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MRS. CALL'S SUIT.

Interseting Case on Trial in Supreme Court Yesterday.

EXETER, Apr. 21 .- An interesting case was tried before Judge William M. Chase in the supreme court today. This was the suit brought by Mrs. Liz zie J Call of Portsmouth against the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railroad, to recover damages for injuries received while attempting to board a car. Page & Bartlett were counsel for the plaintiff and Judge S. W. Emery for the defendant corporation. The jury impanelled was as follows:

Joseph R. Holmes, Portsmouth, fore man: George J. Hill, Plaistow: Clarence E Cilley, East Kingston; Charles E. Maynard, Derry; Ira F. Godfrey, Can dia; Alva K. Bugbee Exeter; Edward T. Morse, Chester; Plummer C. Knowlton, Northwood; Willis G. Mason. Portsmonth; John B Robinson, Brentwood; Frenk H. Fernald, Nottingham; Wallace B. Morrill, South Hampton.

The plaintiff claimed that on the afternoon of Nov. 1, 1897, she went to Kittery Point, Me., to pay a call to her sister, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, About 8.30 o'clock she prepared to return home, and as the railroad ran past her sister's Lome, she stepped out to the gate to bail a cur. The motorman did not see her signal until after passing the house, and she was obliged to walk down the road, several rods to board

Mrs. Sawyer's home is situated upom the edge of a creek, and from the road a high embankment slopes down to the water. Before the railroad was constructed a fence insured the safety of the passerby, but it impeded the progress of the cars and was taken down by the construction company. Beside the road, and about a foot from the in side rail, was a ditch about four feet in the English language hereabouts. He depth. The night was dark and foggy, says that "papa" has become "pawand as Mrs. Call was hurrying along to paw" and that "mama" has become likecatch the car her foot slipped and she wise distorted. Is this insinuation true, pitched head foremost into the ditch. or has he done our young women a cruel favorites. Sue was assisted out by the railroad injustice? Speak up, somebody. hands and her relatives, and not think-Portamouth in the car.

until tomorrow

Edward Balch of Exeter, indicted for aggravated a-sault, has pleaded guilty to a simple assault and been fined \$20

BICYCLE BITS.

Portsmouth dealers say they are sellthem. They are behind on orders and factories are being worked night and day in an attempt to meet the demand.

There is no question but this will be the greatest year for wheeling ever known. The reduction in prices has placed the bicycle within the reach of everyone and it has been estimated that there will be at least two or three thousand wheels in Greater Portsmouth before the riding is over this fall.

It is the big manufacturers who are pushing the chainless bicycle so hard, and it looks as if their efforts would be rewarded in the long run, although it is not expected the present year will see an overwhelming demand for the medel However, the makers are patient, for they know that the constant drop of water wears away the largest stone and that it takes considerable missionary work to tear the people away from the customs of the past. Their labors are beginning to bear fruit, though, and nearly every concern in the country has a model out of a chainless type and pushing it more than they did a year a fad that would soon west out. improvements made in the running gear wondering if it wants a gear cased wheel

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment oured me quickly and permantly, after doctors had failed.'. O.

on a chainleas.

TEA TABLE TALK.

WHAT ARE WE LIVING FORS

What are we living for? Just for fon. To be blown into chine By a dynamite gun; To be can by the vessles, The grip and the blues; To be cursed with tight collars, Tight shirts and tight shoes; To be lashed, to be smashed, To be stuck in the mud; To be kicked, to be licked To be drowned in the flood; To be battered and shattered By wheels and by mules; To be dazed, to be crazed By the antics of fools.

Just for fun. To be chilled by the frost, To be boiled by the sun; To be hopeless one day And discouraged the next: To be bara-sed, embarrassed, Mixed up and perplexed; To be cuffed and rebuffed. To be thrust to be thrown; To be hurled sound the world By the trisky cyclone; To be slammed, to be damped. By our friends and our foes: To be knocked, to be mocked, To be check full of wees.

What are we living for!

What are we living for? O, just for fpa! To be blamed when we've lost And reviled when we've won; To be cursed with the toothache, Blind staggers, jim-jams; To be shocked, to be balked By fraucs and by shams; To be turned inside out By a runaway train: To be suaked, to be choked With trouble and pain; To be in perpetual Tumula and broil From the time of our birth Till we shake off the coil.

A collegian friend of mine who has been passing his vacation here declares that many of the Portsmouth girls are becoming affected in their speech to an extent that bodes ill for the future of

Although her right shoulder pained bugging the people. The same motive her badly the following day, she went which governed his actions as police to her work, and not until several weeks commissioner governed his actions at later did she consult a physician. Then the Capitol. Taddy is always thinking it was learned that her shoulder was of himself and what the facure has in hadly dislocated and could not be re- store for him." It is certainly news to placed. Since then, her right arm has us all that Teddy is humbugging the withered away and is semi-paralyzed. people; or that he has been suspected of The evidence was not at all introduced doing so. He seems to be solid with odsy and the case will be continued the people just now. His actions as police commissioner showed him to be a The suit brought against the Exeter man of sturdy independence. His part treet rail way by Jeremush Healey and in the war proved his cool courage. His Thomas J. Carey, both of Newburyport, actions since his election as governor of Mass., for damages resulting from the New York stamp him one of clear brain accident on the road last October, will and firm judgment. If he is humbugnot be reied as they have been privately ging the people, we may sensibly pray for a few more humbugs of his class.

And the Herald blames Teddy for thinking of himself and what the future has in store for him." Indeed! If a man doesn't think of himself in these shifting times, surely nobody else will take the trouble to do it for him. I woning wheels faster than they can get der if Mr. McKinley and Tom Reed and Secretary Long and the editor of the Herald and a million other men never think of themselves or their inter-

Those Spanish gunboats have reached Providence. The chickens are slowly coming home to roost. Let us hope that when they get to Boston no old scow will run them down and sink them or smash them so they will have to lay up there for repairs. They've been a century getting anywhere near Portsmouth and we don't want to be robbed of them

A drummer from New York waited in Congress street pharmacy for a balf hour on Thursday, for a car to take him to the west end. He saw the track, the poles and the wire and supposed that the road was in operation. The clerk in the drug store finally tudeceived him.

Ira Newick telis me that he has not signed with the Haverhill baseball team ago, when the chainless was considered of the trolley loague, although several papers have said so. He is in communication with the Haverbill manager, howand the reduced prices have convinced ever. I see that Dorsey of Amesbury, many and it will not be long before the who has worked in the \ ortsmouth riding public is scratching its head and shoe factory and has many acquaintances here, is playing center field for

Manchester is having har/ luck in retaining her leading clergymen. The Revs. McAllester, Rowley and Morri-F. Jornwell, Valley street. Sangerties, son make a trio that will be greatly mused in the Queen city. I know them

all, and three more agreeable gentlemen I have never met.

"Brother for Brother," the melodrams which appeared here a week or two ago, pleased a large audience at the Park theatre in Manchester on Thursday evening and received very appreciative notices in the papers of that city. I am glad the company has been doing a good business since it left here.

MISS GREEN'S SECOND AN-NUAL.

The second annual concert under the management of Miss Mignon B. Green was held at Peirce hall on Friday evening The talented young Portsmouth pianiste may feel justly proud of the rich array of talent presented and the of the amount of damage claimed. appreciation with which the audience received every number on the programee.

Miss Green's piano selections strongthened her popularity. She was heard but twice in solos, modestly giving up the major part of the two hours to the individual work of her co-enter tainers. As an accompanist, she had ample opportunity for displaying her delicate touch and true time.

Those whom Miss Green had secured to round out the occasion were:

Master Henry Helwig, soprano soloist of the Church of the Advent, Boston; Miss Adelaide Barrett Jump, reader,

Mr. David P. Nason, violinist, Newburyport;

Mr. Soule, 'cellist; Mr. John H Parlin, cornetist; and Mr. Alvan Gloves Salmon, piano soloist, director of Boston Training School of Music.

Mr. Nason's rendition of Osgood's 'Mezurka" was especially satisfactory. Mr. Salmon's technique was, of course, above any criticism and his selections were pleasing. Mr. Soule and Mr Parlin upheld their reputation as local

Master Helwig's clear, full soprano was brought forth to excellent advaning she was seriously hurt went on to The Boston Herald says, "Teddy tage in "Merrily I Roam," while his gift Roosevelt must not descend to hum- of expression was prominently exemplifled in Mollenbauer's "Drifting," to violin obligato. Miss Jump's efforts to please succeeded admirably. The trice by Miss Green, Mr. Nuson and Mr. Soule were charming. Each ertist of the evening was heartily encored.

Considering the fact that this is the most unfortunate season of the year for concerts or recitals, owing to the natural slackening of musical enthusiasm after the long calendar of winter functions, Miss Green should not feel disappoint ment because the hall was not crowded. It was a fair-sized audience, and it as sembled from real love of the art and genuine interest in the artists,

The programme was as follows:

1.	Trio. "Meditation"	Richardson
-	Miss Green, Mr. Nason,	Mr Soule.
2,	Soprano Solo, "Merrily I r	
-	Master Helw	•
3.	Reading, "Bobbie Shaftoe	
	Miss Jump.	
4,	Piano Bolos a Romani b Valse (d Pader	c. Rubiustein edicated to rewasi)
٠.	Miss Green	
5.	Cornet Solo, "Magnolia Se	renade" Missud

PART II. Cavatina, Mazurka,

a Se ected Mr. Salmon. Soprano Solo, "Drifting" Violin obligato

Master Helwig. Miss Jump

Trio . a Adagio, b Allegro giusto.

Miss Green, Mr Nason, Mr. Soule. Following the concert, dancing was indulged in until a late bour, music being farnished by an orchestra of five

The following gentlemen officiated as ushers and aids: Mr. Jesse H. Wilson, Mr. Ralph S. Parker, Mr. William Newell, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Mr. Byron

Floor Manager, Mr. William P. Rob-

Miss Green also entertained a number of her friends, and the artists who assisted at the concert, with a delightful lanch in Conservatory hall, after the

JUST WATCH THE RESULT.

So the republican bolter of Kittery only intends to have something to say as to who will succeed Mr. Reed Just watch the result and you will not be dis appointed. He will have about as much to say as he did about defeating Francie

The "Hon." will have to content himself with drilling his dozen birelings to sing "I am the Hon. of Kittery."

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CITY BRIEFS

Horace G. Pender has been appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Pender.

The suit of Dr. F. J. Kimball vs William Oning for alleged injury to one of his eyes as the result of a blow, has been settled for less than one per cent

The suits for damages brought by Messrs. Donnis Lynes and Patrick Con- We believe he will make one of the ners against J. A. & A. W. Walker strongest athletes that ever graced a which were to come before this session | college gymnasium. of the supreme court, have been settled out of court.

The members of Cos E. and C of Manchester, who were in the 1st New Hampshire volunteers, yesterday received their state gratuity voted to them by the last legislature. Each man got a little over \$40. Company A. of this city will probably be attended to next week.

to the Portsmouth pavy yard as an ex- The tickets are on sale by the members pert slater, with Fred H. Currier as his of the association or can be obtained at assistant For excellence and thorough- the door on the night of the perfecness of work, Mr. Calkin has to equal in mance. this section, and he has done nearly all the large amount of elating required by Bon Frank Jones, of Portsmonth, and filled many important contracts here Mr. Drapers's, furniture arrived at the and elswhere. - Exeter News Letter.

Register of Probate Richards of Exeter was on Tuesday called to the probate court of Suffolk county, Mass., by business pertaining to the will of Mary H. Cutts. of Portsmouth, of which the late bad place to practice. Hon W. H. Y. Hackett, his son, the late W. H. Hackett, Esq , and Frank planted their peas. Hackett, Esq., of Washington, have I was told that a local paper banger been executors. A residuary legatee lately hung 10 rolls of paper in 49 min. ects to certain payments in the tlement of the estate, and the matter bee been referred.

NEW TIME TABLE.

Next Tuesday, a new time table on the Portsmouth Kittery and York atreet silway will go into effect. The one hour cars to York Beach are to be restored. Through travel on the road has been a plessing surprise to the management, and there is some talk of putting on an express car that will run through from the ferry landing, making only one stop at each large place, such as the navy yard station, Kittery Point, York Village, York Harbor, Long Beach and the end of the line.

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GREENLAND

GREENLAND, April 19. In continuing the sketches of Greenland base ball team it would not look Well to leave Albert Hatch's name out for we believe him to be one of the hard est workers on the team. He plays and base. He is 18 years of age and at present time attends the Portsmouth Bigh school, preparing himself for college.

Once in a while we run zcrozs one of those old time freaks who are always orying "hard times," now we are thinking if some of those fellows would only get a hustle on themselves, carn 25 cents and then make one of those 50 per cent. paying investments by buying a ticket to the Greenland Musical Societys entertainment to be given in the Methodist church next Wednesday evening at & o'clock p. m. They will forget that such Mr. Charles H Calkin has been called such athing as hard times ever reigned.

> The circulation of the HERALD in this town is slowly but surely increasing. I'wo loads of the new paster's Rev

parsonage yesterday afternoon. The road agents have surely done & good job as far as they went, but they left of too anick.

Some very good singing was heard on the road last night. The open air to a Some of the farmers in this town bave

Mr. Mileage Berry has a gang of m t work shingling his house.

Ball game today.

ERNARKABLE RESCUE

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, III. makes the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lunge: see was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He tok her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption She bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first does. She continued its use and after takes six bottles found herself sound and well: now does her own housewerk and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at the Globe Grocery Co.'s stors. Large bot tles 50 cents.

YORK RAISED THE FIRST COM-PANY

"The war had actually begun. The news reached York (Maine) on the evening of April 19th, (1775), and Captala Johnson Moniton collected his co pany of over sixty men from that old iness transactions and financially able to town, and marched on the morning of fifteen miles and crossing the ferry ever Piscatequa river before night. This was the first company that marched from the province of Maine in the war of the Revolution."—Nathan Goold in Collections and Proceedings of Makes Historical society.'

> HE MISSED ARTICLES FROM HIS SHIP.

Officer Seymour accompanied the captain of a schooner lying at the milroad dock on board his vetuci on Priday evening to overhaul the beggage of four members of his crew. The captain had missed a number of esticis



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A woman's beauty is more a matter of scale than of regular features or perfect

proportions.
Which the magnetism of sound health, and the vitality and good spirits that come naturally from sound sleep and good digetion so woman is altogether charming.

A year of ill health will do more to ruin heauty than ten years of healthful

living.

Many a woman is watching with dismay the growing pallor of her cheeks, the comes more distressing every day.

Sufferers from such afflictions will be interested to read the story that is told by

Miss. W. H. Ensign, of 419 South Freedom Avenue, Alliance, Ohio. For no particular reason that she could discover, her health began to "run down," very much as a clock runs down when

the power in the spring is exhausted.

She steadily grew weaker, thinner, paler every day, till she was hardly able to move about the house.

She was wholly unlit for household work, or any of the duties of life. Her skin became dry and withered. Her eyes were dull and her face constantly word a pinched, strained look, arising from the unnatural condition of her nerves.

Such faces may be seen everywhere. The unfortunate in this "run down" condition cannot rest at night, cannot cigest proper food.

The system is prepared to receive the germs of any disease without resistance. Mrs. Ensign tells of her escape in the following words:

"I was persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People by reading of their wonderful cures in cases like mine.

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Years.

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"I cannot find words to express my admiration for this remedy."

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The engraving represents a spring

diese of maure taffetas and mousel-

Li e de soie, combined with Venice gui-Pure. The skirt is of mauve taffetas, completely adjusted to the figure to about half-way down. At that point the fulness begins, and the skirt w dens considerably to a trulu at the boston. The shirt is trimmed v h

two wide frilled flounces of manac monselline de soie over gathered fennees of the same material. The appermost flounce falls over the heading of the lower. The effect is to greatly increase the width of the skirt. The tunic is of mauve taffetas veiled with mouselline de sole and entirely covered with rich Venice guipure, the pattern being coanected and appearing I began to improve in feelings and in looks. To be made in one piece. It is a kind The gain continued steadily as long of "habit redingote" rounded in the as I took the pills; and it was permanent. cen re at the back, cut up at the sides and falling in front over the head of the flounce of mouselline de soie. It is very tightly fitted over the start and forms an aprop in front.



EFFECTIVE SPRING COSTUME.

guippre, extending to the sleeves and forming a turndown collar behind. The front opens over a frilling of mauve mouselline de soie over taffetas tened at the waist by a buckle ornatunic, are trimmed at the wrist with lace flounces which fall very low over

The hat sketched to go with the dress is a bretta of mauve silk tulle. rather higher in key than the dress. It is trimmed with two aigrettes of birds of paradise feathers, one upright, the other falling over on the left side.

Magic "Forty Winks." In the "Woman's Home Companion" Fila Morris gives advice in regard to taking the salutary "forty winks" of sleep during the day. The relaxation she commends as needful for the woman who is busy about her home, has been one of the things advised by physicians for the busy, nerve-strained business woman, who never has the home-keeper's opportunity for a midday five minutes' rest. Miss Morris says. "Every one accustomed to napping must have remarked how much more refreshing is a nap of live, ten or twenty minutes than a long daytime sleep of two or three hours. It is simgiv a breaking up of the current of conscious activity, thus restoring the tonicity of the system. From which the inference is clear that it is the nan labit of only the 'forty winks' order that it is desirable to cultivate, and the duties of almost everyone will admit of such refreshment, so far as time is concerned. There is no better way it, gaining time on a busy day than to ut out fifteen or twenty minutes for tenewing the energies. After a mornings effort body and mind both grow tireds the work flags: things go wigings Now is the time for the magic dip from which you return to your fort tresh, in good spirits, ready to carry on things with a vim. it scarce-Ir seems reasonable that a few minutes' daily sleep should have any narked effect upon the health, but that such is the case any one may preve by trial."

Old Eashioned Bandboxes. inveigled great-grandpapa into the purchase of a new bonnet it was usuday in that it was superbly ornamentand other fine old-fashioned flowers. Some enterprising fadist, in casting about for motif, has whisked the acthese ornamental affairs and reinstated them in popular feminine favor. No beautiful hat or bonnet is properly eased, according to the strict letter of the law of fad, unless deposited in one flower embowered aviaries and velvet, printed on fine, glossy paper, which these tumultuous emotional outbreaks which are liable to occur when the magauline eye is called upon to con-

over a color, violet, for example, are tummed with bunches of violets aught in chiffon rosettes, are among be many styles in sight. White chifor and lace parasols are an indescribble succession of puffs, snirrs and tills, most beautiful to look upon, and me trimmed with clusters of flowers or ribbon rosette bows. One variety s shirred in tucks all over, and each tuck is headed by a frill of narrow at e edging. Moire silk parasols in the Eght colors are especially pretty and ire made quite plain. There are bro-aded silk parasols, too, and all sorts and conditions of handles, the natural wood stick being the prevailing style. Colored silk parasols covered with chiffon decorated with approque lace are another pretty novelty for the few alo can afford an assortment in this

SOME NEW PARASOLS.

Most of the dressy parasols have some trimming of white or black or

out . Black chiffon parasels made

THE NEW PARASOLS

Black Velvet Moons is binnning.

The new parasols are very attrac-

covered with black velvet moons.

ion trim some of the new sunshades.

rua quite the newest thing of all is

the scalloped edge finished with a

rache of the same silk. The ruching is

very narrow and three rows are the

sual number put on the spaces be-

tween. Lace insertions and frills are

also used for trimming, and the same

finie cords and tucks seen last season

me set in from tip to the edge of the

plain sunshades.

Just the Same "Old" Woman.

"One hears a good deal about the

made of dress.

new woman," said a Washington woman who has had long and varied social experience in England and America, "but it seems to me that the to matchThe neck trimming, which is | women I meet to-day are very much very high, is of the same material, like the women I knew fifty years ago. piented in circles. The tunic is fas- There may be more who are highly educated or self-supporting; but the wellriented with large amethysts and brea woman doesn't talk entomology strass. The sleeves, which match the or Greek roots or shop in society, and a can't tell a pretty girl who knows about bugs from the one who doesn't. "But I notice in society one sign that women are changed, and I am delighted with the change. When I was a girl the half hour or whole hour after dinner was the abomination of disolation. The men stayed with their wines and cigars. The women adjourned to the drawing rooms and anifestly did penance for their sins. Some of them tried to be amuable and kept up an invertebrate conversation. come were openly, frankly bored, and ae advent of the men was bailed with indisguised joy and belief. Now things ire altogether different in this day and generation. To be sure, the men rien leave the table with the women, out even when they don't there is no lull hour for the women. Women are more interested in each other than they used to be, or else they are more ir terested in themselves. Whichever at is, the result is the same increased anteration and fluent conversation. Uner a number of women are togethor nowadays they seem to have a most blarious time, and conversation never thus for a moment. I suppose it is because there are more interests in the eres of women than there were in old days One doesn't need to talk jam or servants or children or clothesthough these staple topics are still wasked hard. I notice. I have often seen a look of actual regret on the oman's faces when the doors opened one men came in. It is a wholesome

Fla -Chasted Girls. Symptoms of a flat chest are seen in

oung girls frequently as early as nine ind ten years of age. Such girls should be trained to increase the actual size of the lungs-or, more properly speakug, to expand their unused portions. When the lungs expand fully they wass the ribs and the breastbone outward. For this reason the best exerise for an undeveloped child will be When grandmamma was young and exercise that calls for repeated lung expansion. Singing lessons are excelent, but must be taken with modernally sent home from the milliner's in a tion during the forming period. Young hage bandbox, which differed from it rls and children under fourteen who the pasteboard bonnet receptacle of to- have flat chests should be encouraged to exercise in hopping, skipping and ed with floral designs. As a rule these running. All of these exercises exdesigns ran to carnations, moss roses pand the feliest, sthough they are properly called leg exercises. In runang, always bega slowly, then increase and never run to the utmost cumulated dust of half a century from speed. Always clese the run with the same moderation with which it was

The Tiresome "for Your Own Good" We have all met the women who is of the old-time bellowered bardboxes, fond of telling disagreable truths, "not Many of the leading milliners are ex- to hert your, ellings in the least, my labiting them in connection with those . Ar, but for your own good," she ses. Can arything equal the slow prime tipped towers of their art and agony of the learer when told solemn-creation. The carmation and roses are ly of her best friends growing disapproval, or the ruthless criticism of her and the effect and appearance of was lad avior at a certain swell reception, tored silk, and the sight of the decor- where, poor thing, she was so confiated box is well calculated to subdue fint her matners were above reproach. This woman who takes such in interest in the personal welfare of others reckonsilitie on the sickheart template the accompanying bill for the modition of her victim after her disinterected advide.

NO BRET! HARTE HEROES. The Gold Regions Are Comparatively Pres

There is little disorder in the Alaska and the Klondike regions. The aild tive in their varied combinations and life pictured in Bret Harte's books is degrees of fluthness, even though their not in evidence, and that author would period of usefulness has not yet come; me here, as in every other department vote the place dead slow were he to of dress, the poka dor flourishes in all visit it. Repecially in Canada, where sens. Silk parasols of all tints are the mounted police, the best organizspatted over with white, but the most ed force of its kind in the world, pastunning thing of all is the white silk

trols the mining regions at regular in-

tervals, there is little disturbance. Rossland, just over the border north of Spokane, is a good illustration of this. Lest year there were 7,000 miners in Rossland and only one policeman. Yet the town had no serious trouble. The worst fuss that occurred was when a drunken negro got into a fight with a colored woman and struck her several times with his fist. On this side of the line he might have received two months. The Canadian court promptly sent him up for six

police nor with any of the departments of justice. The miners understand this thoroughly and have a wholesome respect for law and order. There are no barrooms pure and simple. Drinks cannot be served except in a bona fide hotel where guests lodge for the night and there is a restaurant serving regular meals. Indians are not allowed to have liquor under any circumstances. Few offences will get a man into the penitentiary quicker than selling spirits to the aborigines. There is no mercy shown whatever.

Pulls do not go with the Canadian

A Woman as Saw Mill Hand. "A brawny woman clad in blue cottonade waist and skirt, who is able to run a saw mill engine as well as any man in the business, is rather an unusual sight," said Walter Wade, of Louisville, Ky., "but that is just what I saw in a Tennesse woods a few weeks ago. The female engineer's name is Annie Fables, and she told me she had been doing a 'full hand's' work at the mill for six years. Five years ago she decided she could run the engine, and the mill boss told me she had been one of the most careful, as well as one of the most competent he had ever seen.

"Mrs. Fables lost her husband six years and a half ago, and a few months afterward she asked for a place in the mill where her liege lord had been employed. She began working as an off-bearer, and in a year and a half was put in charge of the monster piece of machinery which furnished motive power for the large circular and straight saws. She has all along earned a man's wages and has been able to support and give her seven fatherless little ones a good common school education. She is fond of the hard labor, and has lost but five days during her connection with the mil. | rational river should, was actually | fat than she consumed, while she added and then she was ministering to a sick child."

Hanged Till He Stopped Kicking. A case of youthful depravity has recently come to public notice at Turners Ealls, Mass. It appears that several boys from "Tough end," who had heard the particulars of the execution of O'Neil, concluded to try one of their number for the crime of murder. An empty freight car was used as a court room, and the trial proceeded with judge, jury, and full complement of

After the trial, in which the accused was found guilty, the sentence of death was pronounced upon the accused, and preparations taken to carry out the decree of the court. The death watch was set and a gallows improvised in the car. When the time drew near for the execution the condemned boy was mounted upon a box and the noose adjusted. The box was knocked out from under his feet, and the victim was told that when he stopped kicking he would be cut down. He was soon unable to kick, and the breaking of the rope probably saved the boy's life. Some little time was required to bring the boy around.

The ages of the boys are given as from 10 to 15, and the victim's age was about 12. The matter has been kept very quiet, and it was only by accident that the affair became known.

Color Blindness,

It has been scientifically proved that a woman's color perception much exceeds that of a man, while men, as a rule, have a keener sense of smell. Women's training in the details of dress doubtless accounts for much of this superiority. Men, however, who were almost color blind have yet shown surprisingly good taster in the selection of dress goods for their wo-

While on this subject of color, one may mention that a popular lecturer on dress advised women to wear "street gowns the color of their hair. house gowns the color of their eyes; and evening tollets the tings of their complexions."

Another Frenk.

"That young man of yours," said the observing parent, as his daughter came down to breakfast, "should apply for a job in a'dime museum." "Why, father," exclaimed the young

lady in tones of indignation, "what do you mean?" "I noticed when I passed through the

hall late last night." answered the old man, "that he had two heads upon his shoulders." A Boxful of Orders.

It is stated that the King of Slam. who recently visited Europe, has had to have a special box made to hold all the insignia of the distinguished orders conferred on him by brother mon-

CHEAP SEWING MACHINES

-Monx and Chicago W hite Man.

Two months ago two young men. giving the names of Paul Ray and John D. Jones, of Chicago, went to Rushville, Neb., as agents for a wellknown sewing machine company. They were apparently selling a high-grade machine for \$10. They declared that this was an exclusive offer made to the Sloux Indians and would not apply to the whites. They explained that the scheme was promoted by a religious society in the East, which was paying the difference between the manufacturers' cost and the price demanded of the Indians for the ma-

One hundred and sixty fine sewing nachines were sold by the enterprising swindlers. For each machine \$10 was collected. Now a collector of the company has arrived to investigate the situation. He has 160 leases for as many machines, on each of which \$10 has been credited as first payment. Fifty dollars is still due on each.

The swindle was a very smooth one. in each instance the Indian purchasers were required to sign a "testimonial" in order that the religious society might have evidence that the machines had been placed according to the salesmen's statement. These testimonials now prove to be the leases which the investigating agent is looking up. They are the regulation leases that go with all machines throughout the country where they are purchased on time. No title is vested in the holder of the machine under this form of lease. The Indians who secured machines under the deal merely rented them, signing a contract with the company by which they were to secure full title whenever the money paid in rent, from month to month, equalled the full selling price of the machine. Now the agent has the worst contract of his life trying to explain the situation and secure the return of the machines. Under the company's rules the fist \$10 collected on the sale of a "time" machine always goes to the selling agent, so the headquarters agent shipped the whole carload of machines, the young swindlers delivered them, collected their \$10 on each machine, and immediately disap-

The Leaky Missouri River. F. R. Spearman writes of "Queer American Rivers" in St. Nicholas. Mr. Spearman says:

With all its other eccentricities, the Missouri River leaks badly: for you know there are leaky rivers as well as leaky boats. . The government engineers once measured the flow of the Missouri away up in Montana, and again some hundred miles further down stream. To their surprise, they found that the Missouri, instead of solid and liquid. The figures show that growing bigger down stream, as every this cow gave in her milk 40 lbs more 20,000 second-feet smalled at the lower | 30 lbs to her weight and was in a good, Now, while 20,000 second-feet could

considerable stream of itself. Many very celebrated rivers never had so much water in their lives. Hence there was great amazement when the discrepancy was discovered. But of late years Dakota farmers away to the south and east of those points on the Missouri, sinking artesian wells, found flow where you want it over the wheat- | understood. fields! For of all manner of work that a river can be put to, irrigation is, T think, the most useful. But isn't that a queer way for the Missourl to wander about underneath the ground?

Some Common Mistakes.

It is a mistake to work when you are not in a fit condition to do so; to take off heavy underclothing because you have become overheated; to think that the more a person eats the healthier and stronger he will become; to believe that children can do as much work as grown people, and that the more they study the more they learn; to go to bed late at night and rise at daybreak and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained; to imagine that if a little work or exercise is good, violent or prolonged exercise is better; to conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

Confession Arouses Suspicion. "I dunno," remarked Plute Pete. "I'm beginnin' to feel kind o' doubtful about that case." "Ye mean about that hoss thief we

jes' 'tended to?'' "Yes." "But he confessed." "I know it. An' it wasn't tell he

confessed that I had doubts. There ain't no circumstances whatsomever under which I'd take his word for any-

Sure Enough Love in Maine. Do you want to know what true love, really is? Just interview that Augusta (Me.), young woman who recently called on an Augusta dentist and requested him to extract as fine a set of teeth as one generally seed, explaining this strange request by remarking that her lover wore false teeth and she wanted to do the same.

Rudyard's Name, Mr. Kipling's Christian name, Rudyard, is obtained from the charming Staffordables labe around which bis parents did their cousting.

HIS SPEECH WAS TWISTED.

implicated Typewriter.

(Copyrighted, 1897, by Ward Ries). I accepted an invitation to dine with a number of newspaper friends on my latest hirthday unniversary. The invitation stated that the date of the dinner was fixed upon because on that day I would begin the thrice-steenth year of my lurid career, and a postscript said: "No dress snits, everybody to

wear new clothes." The thing struck me as funny, but it pleased my vanity a good deal and I determined to give my friends a talk that would make them proud of me. In order to save them the labor of reporting my address I would dictate it to my new stenographer and have a typewritten copy to hand to each participant. It was the first work done for me by the stenographer who was engaged upon the recommendation of her diploma from the Short Hand College from which she that week graduated.

The stenographer delivered the package of copy to me and I carried it to the dinner, without looking at her work. I informed the company that I would provide them severally with copies of my address and therefore none of them took notes. Having made my speech I distributed the copy.

Bedlam may never again be used as a similie for incomprehensible hilarity and hubbub. That dinner party broke the Bedlam record! Here is the first

and most lucid page of that copy: "T'am so unconsciously and vivaciously impressed by the reputable state of dilapidation in which my new clothes imbue me, that I am neither hilarious and circumspect to be in your disreputable society. How plump and emaciated I am! How noble, enervated and puissant I feel! How the unity and effluvia of your segregated indifference inflates me with suppression and joy! What a happy and deplorable asphyxia! Ah, these harmonious antagonisms of kindred souls thus cemented in dissolution that projects us înto such extatic dépression!"

The most trying thing about it was that several of the gentlemen insisted that the written speech was better than the spoken one.

Remarkable Cow Reeding Tests.

New facts about cow feeding have been learned by a remarkable experiment conducted by Director Jordan at the New York station, the results of which, soon to be published, will make a sensation. Selecting a good Jersey cow and getting her in proper shape for the test, he fed her for 60 days with prepared foods that contained practically no fat. Everything that she consumed was weighed and analyzed, also the milk and all the excrement, thrifty, fleshy condition at the close. This indicates that the vital force in be spared from such a tremendous the cow has the ability to convert river, that amount of water makes a | sugar and starch in the feed into fat. Should this fact be confirmed by repeated tests, it may upset some of the accepted theories about balanced rations. Indeed, some of the intelligent western feeders contend that they get better results by feeding their cheap corn, grain or meal, with corn fodder-a ration that is quite deficient in immense volumes of water where the | protein or nitrogenous matter, though geologists said there wouldn't be any. | rich in fat—than they do when a well-So it is believed that the farmers have | balanced ration is given. Now if a tapped the water leaking from that cow can convert starchy elements into big hole in the Missouri River away up | fat, as Jordan believes, why may she in Montana; and from these wells they | not increase the per cent of solids in irrigate large tracts of land, and, natu- her milk, according as her food is rally, they don't want the river-bed | varied? The fact is, we are beginning mended. Fancy what a blessing it is, to find out that processes going on in when the weather is dry, to have a the "innards" of a cow are "fearfully river boiling out of your well, ready to and wonderfully made" and but little

A Clean Way of Milking.

The thumb and finger pressure, on the cow's teat, is not the cleanest way by which a cow can be milked, although it is the quickest and easiest. Indeed, a cow can hardly be milked in dirtier manner, for all the filth on the teat must necessarily be scraped from it, by the rapid, downward pressure. Neither is such a way of drawing the milk nearest that of the calfile When the thumb and all the finiters are closed tightly about the test, the grasp is nearer that of the cult than any other. Now, if the hand is drawn slightly downward, the milk is pressed from the teat in a steady stream.

Such a method of milking is the cleanest possibe one. The least dirt falls, and the motion and grasp of the hand is similar to the action of the calf's mouth, while sucking. This method of milking is slow and tedious. if the teat is short, but the cow can be milked dry, and the milk thus obtained is clean.

Waste of Effort.

I reflect that it is waste of effort to combat the mind of narrow limits that expends its energies in assaulting God. the Bible and the Churches. I recently noticed a bitter pulpit attack on a parody of a chapter in the Bible. The preacher declared the parodist guilty of

sacrilere. Wicked to parody-the Bible! Pooh! No parody can hurt the Book. It is inspired. It can withstand, survive and triumph over all the attacks. aneers, criticisms and contempt of sceptics. If God's inspired volume cannot do this He had better retire from the book business altogether and abandon inspiration. It is but a cheap and cowardly God who runs from ridlcule. -- Ward Riss.

There are nearly five thousand miles of mavigable waters in the United Kingdom.

THREE AMERICANS ARE WOUNDED.

Manila, April 21.-A force of about 200 rebels yesterday afternoon attacked the outposts of the Washington regiment near Taxuig, south of Pasig and Pateros. Two companies immediately engaged the enemy and advanced into the open in akirmish order. The rebels were checked and routed after two hours' fighting. leaving 12 men killed on the field and several wounded. The American troops also obtained possession of many Mauser rifles and other weapons. Three Americans were wounded.

The heat is intense. At noon the thermometers registered 95 degrees, and the mrcury was still rising. Thre were several prostrations from the heat among the troops, but only one man was wound-

Later the army tugs opened fire on the enemy along the river banks.

The rebels are unusually active west of Malolos, as far as Calumpit. They have been busily at work on their trenches and several new trenches have been discovered within two miles of the rail-

Fires are burning east of the railroad, and it would appear that the rebels are evacuating the foothill towns in anticipation of an attack upon the part of the American troops.

At 8 o'clock this morning three companies of the South Dakota regiment marched from Bocave and, in conjunction with three companies of the Minnesota regiment from Guiguinto, north of Bocave, encountered a rebel force numbering fully 500 men, when two miles out. The enemy retired three miles in fairly good order, in spite of the fact that the rebels suffered heavy losses. The Americans, having exhausted their ammunition, were compelled to return to their

Admiral Dewcy in an interview today said the expedition of the gunboat Yorktown to Baler was purely to rescue the Spanish soldiers and priests, who are being besieged in a church there. The soldiers refused to surrender when ordered to lay down their arms by General Rios at the end of the Paris peace conference

Admiral Dewey said he did not know what had become of Lieutenant Gilmore and the 14 men in the launch. They had been sent to sound the mouth of the river, but went beyond the bend, out of gight of the Yorktown. The supposition is they were captured or killed by the Spaniards or the 400 insurgents who are besieging the Spanish garrison. Admiral Dewey declined to say what steps he would take towards a punitive ex-

General Rios, the Spanish commander. the garrison at Baler knew that the war between the United States and Spain had ended. He had sent an officer in January to tell the garrison to surrender. The garrison refused to surrender, either not believing the officer or fearing they would be trapped by the insurgents. Since then General Rios has had no communication with the garrison, and this is the first information he has had that the Spanish flag is still flying at Baler. He thought the Americans were shot at by the insurgents, as the Spaniards themselves are besieged, and have no way of getting to the river.

General Rios said he had not been consulted. He doubted whether the proposed exchange of Filipinos for Spanish prisoners would succeed, as the insurgents are holding the Spaniards in the hope that it will help their cause. They are not seeking money.

I read the letter containing General Rios' last appeal to Aguinaldo, which said the release of the Spanish prisoners would create a bond of sympathy between the Filipinos and Spain.

A tripartite exchange of prisoners will be arranged if it is possible to negotiate with the natives as if they were a civilized nation. If the natives consent to release the Spanish prisoners, the Americans might release the Tagalos they hold prisoners, in return for which Spain would free her political prisoners. The provisions of the Paris treaty would thus

The Spanish commission, however, hesitates to enter the native lines, fearing treachery, although Aguinaldo has guar anteed whe safety of the cimmissioners. The relegac of the natives held by the Americans, might be distinctly advantageous, as they all claim to have been converted to the American cause by the good treatment they have received, and announce themselves to be anxious to influence their friends in favor of the policy of the United States.

alties: Wounded-Second Oregon, April 17, company A, Private W. O. Walker, foot.

Washington, April 21.—General Brooke forward the following death report

Principe, Private Albert B. Jackson, company K, Eighth cavalry, 15th, typhold; Private John H. Familer. company C. Eighth cavalry, 19th, typhold: Private Robert Groves, company A. Eighth cavairy, 19th, typhoid; Private Samuel Deturk, company L. Fifteenth infantry, 15th, at Clegodenville, pitcumonia.

MEN FOR PHILIPPINES.

Chicago, April 21.-The Navai Receive association of Illinois, veterans of the Spanish-American war, have resolved to offer the government 250 men for the pervice in the Philippine islands. Secretary NEW YORK STIRRED.

mont Figure in Late Gossip. New York, April 21.-To a reporter, Mrs. Henry T. Sloane denies emphatically the report that divorce proceedings are pending between herself and her husband.

Some days ago rumors of pending di-Vorce proceedings were heard, and a reporter was sent to Mrs. Sloane's home her as to the exact facts.

At first Mrs. Sioane refused to be seen, but after a time, in answer to a note articles that Portsmouth people stating the nature of the rumors which would naturally select that one article were circulating, she consented to see which has cured some neighborthe reporter.

is reported that you have obtained, or the results. The enly propiletary artithat you are about to obtain, a divorce cle which gives this positive proof in the



PERRY BELMONT.

tention to marry Mr. Perry Belmont. Our paper would be glad to publish what

you have to say on the subject." Mrs. Sloane replied: "I am glad to see you. Heretofore I have refused to see reporters, and have never made any statement. But the reports have been so persistently and cruelly repeated that wish to say that they are infamous falsehoods. There is not a word of truth in them from beginning to end."

A morning paper asserts today, on the alleged authority of Edmund Coffin, a brother-in-law of Henry T. Sloane. that divorce proceedings are now being held before a referee in this city, and



MRS. HENRY T. SLOANE.

that a decree may soon be expected. The newspaper further alleged that, immediately following the divorce should one be granted, Mrs. Sloane will

marry Perry Belmont. Mr. Coffin's statement is as follows: You can say that there will be a divorce. The case is now being heard before a referee. There will be a divorce, and for our sake and for the sake of all those concerned, it is hoped that the divorce

will be granted soon." Mr. Coffin was also quoted as saying that he did not know who the referee was, but that a hearing was given or Wednesday, and that a friend of his had been summoned as a witness.

ISAAC N. KEITH.

Veteran Manufacturer, Legislator and Councilor Dies at Sagamore.

Sagamore, Mass., April 21.--Hon. Isaac N. Keith, formerly a member of the executive council, died of heart disease this morning at his home here. Isaac Newton Keith was born in West

Sandwich, Barnstable county, Nov. 14, 1828. Receiving his early education in the public schools of Sandwich, he studied telegraphy and worked for several years as an operator. Then he became superintendent, with headquarters in Boston, of the Cape Cod and Cape Ann districts of the American telegraph company, a position which he filled for seven

In 1867 Mr. Kelth went into business as a manufacturer of railway cars. The firm with which he was conected was first known as Isaac Keith & Sons, then for eight years as H. T. & I. N. Keith, and afterwards as the Keith Manufacturing

In 1875 and 1876 Mr. Keith served the commonwealth as representative to the general court, and in 1887 and 1888 the Cape district elected him to the state

In May, 1889, Mr. Keith becaeme a mem ber of Governor Ames' executive council. and was re-elected in 1890 and 1891. He was married in 1865, Mrs. Keith being a daughter of Eben S. Smith of Provincetown. Two children, Eben Sturgis Smith Keith and Miss Adeline Eloise Keith, were born of the union, who survive.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Chicago, Ill., April 21.-On Saturday what is regarded as a supreme test of the Marconi system of wireless telegithe auspices of the Tribune. The advocates of the system have never tried it where large masses of steel are present to exert an influence upon the electric current, and if the signals can be made to passe over the high buildings in large cities, it will be a success. The first attempt will be made from the top of the Masonic Temple to the Auditorium, a distance of ope-third of a mile, and if this is successful, trials will be made office in the lake.

THE TEST THAT TELLS.

Mrs. Henry T. Stonne and Perry Bel- You Can Get All the Convincing Proof You Want by Reading Portsmouth Papers.

When the reader wants any article of value he naturally prefers to deal with omeone he can depend upon.

necessity sought. If lost on the prairie, directions from a with instructions to get a statement from settler could be relied upon, those from

a strapger would be deubted. it follows in the realm of proprietary people they knew, people who can be "Mrs. Sonne," said the reporter, "it seen, spoken to and questioned about

> "I had something wrong with my kkineys for 8 months and the pain and annoyance kept increasing lusicad of not attend to my ordinary occupation and had to knock off. In my back and over my kidneys there was a constant pain and any ordinary movement caused sharp twinges to shoot through my loins. During these attacks, when my back was particularly bad had urinary weakness that was very embarrassing and inconvenient. I thought Doan's Kidney Pills might help me and got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I did not take more than half to it before I was free from the whole kidney trouble. I felt no trace of it and I attribute all the change to

> Doan's Kidney Pills." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 conts. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

> > QUAY WILL GO BACK.

Governor Some Will Appoint Him to

Seat In the United States Senate. dueth of the Legislature, speculation be which made all people come from the gan among the political leaders as to the deck. The Tavinni had between 60 and outcome of the fight for party supremacy 70 refugees living on board for two days which will be on within the next two and two nights. weeks.

his own successor in the United States Philadelphia and several wounded. The senate. It will not be done at once, but Tavinni brought to the Suva hospital private life. there is no doubt that the Governor has two sailors from the Royalist, both bedetermined upon this course. He is not ing shot through the legs. Up to our unmindful of the fact that the senate at time of sailing the firing was just going Washington has refused to seat several on the same as on our arrival. Between persons who came with commissions 300 and 400 bodies were found behind the after the legislatures had failed to elect. British consul's home Friday morning. but it is contended that Colonel Quay Mataafa's side was not able to carry off is a very popular member of the higher their dead. Serious fighting was exbranch of congress, and the action of pected, as the natives from outlying islthe senate can be reversed.

that he will continue to represent the state in the senate until the vacancy is filled by the legislature.

Governor Stone will not call an extra session. It is said that, while recent precedents are against the probable seating ludicrous tangle in the kingdom of Tonof Colonel Quay after appointment by ga, but which may also present a serious e governorthere are precedents in the past for such action.

THE DREYFUS CASE.

Experts Agree That the Bordereau Was Not Written by Dreyfus. Paris, April 21.—The Figaro, continu-

ing its publication of the testimony in the Dreyfus revision proceedings before the court of cassation, prints the evidence of M. Bertillon, the handwriting expert, who gave the reasons which led him to consider that the bordereau was forged by tracing the words and pointed out details in the writing that were common to the bordereau and to the handwriting of Mme. Dreyfus, and also to that of the brother of the prisoner. Several words he showed to be absolutely identical.

M. Bertillon also explained the points which led him to regard Dreyfus as the author of the borderau.

When Bertillon was testifying before the court-martial. Dreyfus exclaimed: Oh, le monstre, tu ma's donc l'ecrire!" After this exclamation he ceased to follow the testimony.

MM. Toysonniere and Charavay, the experts, testified to the similarity of the writing of the bordereau and that of Commandant Esterhazy, while M. Pelletier, another expert, energetically insisted that the handwriting was not that

of Dreyfus. M. Gobert of the Bank of France, testified to a similar effect, and expressed his conviction that the handwriting was that of Esterhazy.

GOES TO PORTO RICO.

Very Rev. James H. Blenk Is Given Episcopal See on That Island.

New Orleans, April 21,-Archbishop. Chanelle was officially informed yesterday by his eminence Cardinal Rampolla, secertary of state of Leo XIII., that the holy father had granted the archbishop's request concerning the episcopal see of Porto Rico by appointing Very Rev. James H. Blenk, S. M., of New Orleans to

During his stay last winter in Porto Rico, Fr. Flenk gave such proofs of wisdom, zeal, self-restraint and patriotism that the archbishop thought he was rendering a signal service to the church and to the United States by recommending him to be the first bishop of Porto Rico under the new order of things.

Fr. Blenk was for years president of Jefferson college, La., and since 1896 has: been pastor of St. Mary's church, Fifth district of New Orleans. He is a memciety of St. Mary.

NO PLAGUE IN PARIS.

announce that there is utterly no foun- and will return about the middle of Sepdation for the report, circulated by the tember. Fronds of this city, that three ranes of the plague have occurred among the emstoyes in one of the big stores of Paris. to which the disease was alleged to have been brought in carpets of eastern manufacture.

Cleveland, O., April 21.-Rev. J. H. Mohorter of the Ertna Street Disciple church of this city, has accepted a call Long of the navy department withhe ad- between the temple and one of the water extended to him by the First Christian seven furlongs; betting, 5 to 2 against for assault upon a non-union workman. church of Boston. He will enter upon the Toussaint. duties of his new field of labor May 1,

SAW THE BATTLE.

An Eye Witness Describes the Recent Fight at Apia.

State Wedding Prevented by the Abscording of Crown Treasurer of Tonga.

Victoria, B. C., April 21.-Reliable news from the scene of the Samoan disturbance is contained in the Suva, Fifi, papers to April 4, brought by the steamship Aorangi yesterday. They contain from Mr. Sloane, and that it is your inone endorsed by Mr. Arlon A. Baliou of letails of the fighting between the Anglo31 Maplewood avenue who says:—

American and Manage forces. Purser American and Mataafa forces. Purser Denny of the collier Tavinna, which arrived at Suva previous to the departure diminishing. I got so had that I could of the Aorangi, gave the following version of the fighting.

"The Tavinna arrived off Apia on March 16, in the early morning, and from searchlights playing round the beach from the men-of-war we at once knew there was something unusual going on. When steaming into the harbor at Pam the big guns were firing from the warships Porpoise, Royalist and Philadelphia, the German warship Falke not taking any part whatever. ."We were stopped by one of the offi-

cers of the Porpoise, who came to meet us in one of that ship's boats, telling up at the same time that serious fighting was going on. We at once dropped anchor outside of the line of fire to await instructions, as we had coal on board for both the Royalist and Porpoise. Every place was closed on shore, as the town might be destroyed at any minute, all white people were called to take up their quarters on board the different war-

"We coaled the Royalist all day and the Porpoise all night. While coaling the Porpoise was shelling the bush part of Apia during the whole night, and the shots from the natives' rifles ashore Harrisburg, Pa., April 21. With the were striking the Porpoise and Tavinni,

It can be said on authority that Gov- and up to that time three sailors from ands were arriving in thousands for There appears to be some ground for either side. There was some talk of he confidence of Colonel Quay's friends, shelling the Tivoli hotel, a German firm's property, and several other prominent buildings where natives were supposed to be in hiding."

> What at a first glance appears to be a on the steamer Aorangi. Briefly, the story as stold by the Nakualo correspondents of the Australian papers is

> "King George Tahoa I. had reached the marriageable age and his advisers presented to him for choice two young girls, one pretty peasant girl from Niba island, and the other Fabiana Kubu, the 12-year-old dughter of the Tong minister of police. To the amazement of the court, the king declared that he would marry both

Preparations for the wedding advanced auspiciously until the alarming discovery was made that the crown treasurer, Kaopai, had absconded with all the state funds, helping himself at the same time to the king's yacht in order to get away.

While Tonga was still talking of the robbery word was received that the yacht had been wrecked on the Samoan coast and the treasurer arrested in Apia. The young German who acts as assistant to the minister of police was sent from Tonga to bring back the delinquent, but before he reached Apia Kaopai had broken jail and taken refuge in the woods, where he has thus far evaded pursuit.

In the meantime the king was compelled to indefinitely defer his double wedding on account of the financial stringency, and the commercial firm most interested appealed to the German vice consul for assistance to collect various claims against the crown and natives of Tonga. The latter cannot, by international law, contract debts, yet the vice consul in a series of interviews with the king, and, despite the fact that Tonga is within the sphere of British influence, threatened that all private as well as public debts must be forthwith discharged or he would seize Vavaua island. in satisfaction and settlement. The king has laid his case before the

IN INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

British consul.

Stanford University, Cal., April 21.-

Professor Alexander Agassiz of Harvard has made arrangements for Dr. Braunar of the geological department here to lead an expedition into South America in the interests of science. The work will be upon the coral and stone reefs of the Brazilian coast, extending from Neave nearly to Rio de Janeiro. The stone reefs will be mapped, and their relations to the geological history of the -louth American confinent will be studled. Collections will be made for the ber of the missionary order of the So- imuseum of comparative zoology of Harvard university. Professor Agassiz will afterwards publish the results of the work in the bulletin of the Museum of Comparatize Zoology. The party will Paris, April 21 .- The police officials leave New York about the first of June,

ROTHSCHILD'S COLT WON.

London, April 21.-Leopold d'Rothschild's 4-year-old brown colt Priloc. by Crafton Szenta, won the Pall Mail handicap at the second day's racing of the Sandown Park second spring meeting today. E. Cassel's Toussaint, a 6year-old, ridden by Tod Sleane, was upplaced. Fifteen horses ran; distance GOMEZ INSULTED.

Jalian: Old Fighter Is Still Hated by the Spaniards In Cuba.

Havena, April 21.—The steamer Alfonso XIII, sailed yesterday with 1009 Jury Returned Verdict After a Spaniards alward. Many of them ard ousiness men who have sold their properry in the island and are returning to reside In Spain. General Gomez was on If mixed up in any law suit, a good, responsible lawyer is generally the first NATIVE SLAUGHTER WASTERRIBLE tugbont in the harbor, he having gone CHARGE WAS THAT OF CONSPIRACY to bid good-by to his daughter, who is returning to her home in San Domingo. As the tugboat passed the Alfonso XIII some Spaniards aboard the latter vessel theered him. Some Spaniards who were an another tugboat stopped the cheering by shouting "Vive Espana," "Viva Wey-



ler," and displaying the Spanish flag. The Spaniards' boat approached Gomez' tug, and someone touched his face with a Spanish flag. Some of Gomez' staff felt insulted and hurled enithets at the Spantards. The boats were now alongside of each other, and blows were exchanged by the Spaniards and Cubans, but noody was hurt.

General Gomez was also involved in a row today with Jacinto Hernandez, a Cuban officer. Hernandez, under a pseudonym, wrote a letter which appeared in La Lucha, yesterday, in which he called General Gomez a despot. The tense as the Senator emerged from the atter, on reading the letter, remarked hat its author was a coward. This was siasts rushed forward and attempted to repeated to Hernandez, who sent another letter to the newspaper, which "The Tavinni left Apia on March 19. published it today, stating that he accepts responsibility for his first letter. discloses alleged incidents in Gomez'

There was a riot yesterday among the striking employes of the Gener Cigar factory. The police dispersed the riot-

MAZET'S COMMITTEE.

A Strange Lawyer Appears and Asks to Cross-Examine Certain Witnesses.

New York, April 21.—The Mazet investigating committee resumed its sessions. in this city today. All sorts of rumors regarding the probable developments of the day were current, but there was no definite information regarding the plan which Frank Moss, chief counsel to the hers of the committee, previous to the session, met in Mr. Moss's office and held a short conference:

Immediately after Mr. Mazet called. the committee to order, a Mr. Hendereon, who was among the spectators. rose, and, addressing Mr. Mazet, stated that he was a lawyer and desired the privilege to cross-examine certain witnesses. Mr. Henderson apparently repsented Police Captain Price, and was anxious to show that the statements | dent, cashier and head boss of the commade against that official by Buttner at a previous hearing were untrue. Mr. ers from their course last evening, were Mazet said that Mr. Henderson's re-

quest would be considered later. Henry M. McDonald, the former nominee of the Chicago platform Democracy for governor at the last state election, was the first witness. He stated that he was a lawyer, and resides at present in Mineral City, Va.

Mr. Moss asked the witness: "You have some knowledge of the affairs connected with the Flushing Gas compa-

Mr. McDonald said he had. He stated that William B. Burnett, a director of that gas company, was a close assoclate of his, and that from him he had learned various facts.

WITH SOME CHANGES.

Carter H. Harrison Thinks Chicago Platform Will Be Adopted In 1900.

Richmond, Va., April 21.-Mayor Carthe mention of his name for the presidential nomination in 1900, he said: accuracy

"I am not looking for anything as bigas that, and I do not expect it. I have. for two years, just as good a job in I



CARTER R. HARRISON. want, and I am perfectly satisfied. The

Democrats of Illinois, I think, prefer W J. Pryan for the nomination. "I believe the Chicago platform, with some changes, and especially some additions, will be adopted by the national Democratic convention of 1900."

IRON MOULDERS GIVE IN.

Lawrence, Mass., April 21.-The 60 ron moulders of the Davis fron foundry, who left their work on account of the discharge of a fellow employe, Jeremiah McDonald, April 12, gave in today and returned to work. McDonald was dis-

QUAY NOT GUILTY. NEW REST

Long Deliberation.

Governor Stone Will Appoint Quay to Fill the Vacancy in United States Senate.

Philadelphia, April 21.-When court opened at 10 o'clock this morning, the jury in the trial of Senator Quay was Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Salade not ready to announce a verdict A rumor prevailed that the stood II to conviction was said to be Edward Be-

van. At il o'clock, however, the jury came in and rendered a verdict of not guilty. The case went to the jury at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

At the time the jury filed into their

places there were comparatively few people in the court room. There was an attempt at a demonstration, but this was sternly repressed by the court officers. The officers were unable, however, to keep back those who struggled to get to Snator Quay and congratulate him. Chairs were upset, tables were brushed aside and hats smashed by the onrushing crowd. Senator Quay, with a broad smile on his face, responded pleasantly

to the greetings and congratulations of

those who crowded around. Although the court officers prevented the cheering in the court room, their jurisdiction did not extend to the corridors of City hall, and the first group of men who left the court room set up a mighty shout, which was taken up and repeated by the crowds gathered outside. As soon as Senator Quay could do so. he made his way, accompanied by his counsel, to the elevator, and descended to the street. Here the enthusiasm was in-

door of the building. A group of enthu-

hoist him upon their shoulders, but the

senator waved them back, saying: "Oh,

no, no, I'm too old a man for that." Senator Quay walked with his friends ernor Stone will appoint Colonel Quay as the Royalist were killed, one from the He calls General Gomez a coward, and to the office of his counsel, where he made his escape from the crowd. It is understood that he will at once join his family in Washington, and will probably go away for a long rest.

> next two stood 11 to 1. QUIET AT BAY VIEW.

Four ballots were taken by the jury be

fore the final decision was reached. The

first ballot stood 10 to 2 for acquittal, the

Man Shot During Thursday Night Disturbance Was a Spectator!

Gloucester, Mass. April 21.-All is quiet at Bay View this morning after the exciting occurrences of last evening, when a crowd of about 250, composed of Finns, a few Italians and others; charged committee, intended to adopt. The mem- up the railroad track in the direction of the shanties occupied by the imported Italiane who had taken places. The citizens of this locality are congratulating themselves that nothing more serious occurred.

The man shot last night is stated this morning to be Ruel Griffin, a spectator, who received a wound in the foot: With bullets flying so promiscuously, it is a wonder that more casualties were not reported. It is said that the superintenpany, who attempted to divert the strikthe target for a volley of bricks and

stones. This morning it was stated that the Italians imported to take the strikers places would, like a previous lot, quit work and leave for home, but this is denied by the officials of the company, who say they are at work. It is certain, however, that the Italians were thoroughly frightened when the heard the Finns advancing on their shanties last night, as many fled to the woods and would not return until assured that

the danger was past. The Finns are inclined to the opinion that their stay here will be short lived Further trouble is anticipated.

WORKMEN GO ABROAD.

Philadelphia, April 21.—The men seected by the Pencoyd Iron works to erect he bridge lately built for the English government to cross the Atbara river, ter H. Harrison of Chicago passed in the Soudan, left for London today, through Richmond yesterday, en route They will receive \$100 a month and all for Natural Bridge. When asked about expenses paid from the time of starting antil their return.

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Washington, April, 21.—General Otis forwards the following additional casu-

moderate: Thirteenth Minnesota, April 20,company A.Private Nicholas Hanson, thigh, severe; First Washington, company D. Privates Albert R. Straub, face, severe: William Winders, chest, severe: company H. Corporal G. H. Burningham. side, slight.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899.

The friends of Senator Quay still remain loyal.

The Releigh will find Portsmouth's hospitality of the old time New England

land, Me.

and what is to be done with it?

At a banquet in honor of Jefferson, the statement that Jefferson was the most intelligent democrat that ever lived, was flatly contradicted. "No, no!" shouted a hundred voices; "no, no! Bryan, Bryan!" A suggestion that Agninaldo was a greater patriot than Washington would no doubt have reesived an equality cordial indorsement.

The political hounds in Pennsylvania who have been on Senator Quay's back for ten years will now give him a rest. jury which heard the charges, and was few sore-head republicans.

THE SPRAKER'S SUCCESSOR.

If President McKinley and Senator Platt both desire Congressman James S. Sherman of Utics, N. Y., to be the next speaker of the national house of representatives, his prospects for that office would seem to be good. Mr. Sherman has pot been among the more prominent members upon the floor, but he is said to be a good presiding officer, and is courteous to his opponents in debate In this last respect he is in striking contrast to Congressman Grosvenor cf Ohio, who has a good deal the qualities of a political blatherskite. Cannon of Illinois is a member of long service and an able man. Hopkins of the same state is a strong partisan, and has had a prominence which justifies his aspir ing to the speakership. Henderson and Hepburn of I wa are both congressmen in the higher rank, and men of excellent character. Probably Dalzell of Pennsylvania is fully the equal of any of the above named in point of capacity, but he is an opponent of Quay, which will be fatal to his selection. No one would be likely to be more acceptable to the members generally than Mr. Sherman, who has created no antagonisms in his congressional life.-Boston

Herald. AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

A point of special interest to officers of the engineer department of the havy who entered the service since 1884 is decided in the case of Passed Assistant Engineer N. E. Reed. In transferring the engineer corps to the line of the navy, the naval personnel act first prescribes the disposition to be made of the twelfth round of the fight between officers of the relative rank of captain, Dick O'Brien of Lewiston, Me., and commander and lieutenant commander. Jimmy Handler of Newark, which took Such officers go into the line with com- place before the Broadway Athletic then prescribes what disposition shall clared the winner. be made of engineer officers graduating from the naval academy at various times up to the year 1884, but the act is silent as to what shall be done with the engineer officers who entered the pers announce the invention of a fifservice from the naval academy after teen-barreled quick-firing rifle, carrying that year. The department has decided iffiteen cartridges at a charge and firing in the case of Passed Assistant Engineer forty-five shots per minute. The weap-Read that the position in the navy list to on has been successfully tested at the be assigned to him is that to which he Imperial arsenal. was entitled by his final multiple upon graduation under the provisions of soction 1483 of the revised statutes. The effect of this decision of the department Mar The pursupped act.

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON COMING NORTH.

WARRINGTON, April 21.-The North Atlantic squadron, consisting of the dagship New York, Brooklyn, Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, sailed today from St. Lucia for St. Pierre, Martinique. The squadron is slowly working its way northward, constantly maneuvering by the way, and the increasing best in the West Indies will make it necessary to leave these islands in two weeks at least. After its final stop at the southern drill ground off Chesapeake cape the squadron will go to Newport, R. I., to work out some problems set by the war college, and then will repair to New York, where the vessels will be thoroughly overhauled again. The cruiser Newark sailed today from St. Lucia for Montevideo, on her way to the Pacific station. Whether she will ge to Samos or San Francisco will be determined after the vessel arrives at Callao, Peru.

RESPONSIBILITY FIXED.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The secretary of the navy has made public the result of the court of inquiry which was charged to fix the responsibility for the breaking down of the steering gear of the cruiser Chicago as she left the New York pavy yard on Feb. 6th last The man chosen to succeed Hop. The court found that Naval Constructor Thomas B. Reed will hail from Port- Hibbs was responsible, but as he is now in Cuba and had not had an opportunity to be heard, no action has been The question still remains unanswer- taken upon his case. John Nolan, mased. Where is the police patrol wagon ter shipfitter, and Darius Gallagher, leadingman, on the New York navy yard, are also charged with responsibility and are suspended for ten days vithout pay.

THE GLOUCESTER DID HER WORK WELL.

SANTIAGO - DE CUBA, April 21 .- The wreck of the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Platon, which was sunk in the battle in which was destroyed Cervera's squadron, was discovered yesterday about two miles west of Morro castle in eight fathoms of water. It was found by divers from the Yankton, who made He was acquitted on Thursday by the a thorough inspection today. The hull lay on its port side and with no indicathen appointed senator by Governor tion of having been struck by heavy Hastings. Senator Quay will continue shells, as originally reported. The vesto be the leading man in his state in sel, however, is badly stove and liter- Long has relieved the board appointed spite of the democratic heelers and a ally riddle I by six pound shot. Evil by him to examine candidates for ap dently the Gloncester did her work pointment in the marine corps, and has well that day, forthe Pluton is utterly appointed another headed by Major Rich-livst. ruined. No attempt will be made to ards to carry on the work. No reason

AN EARTHQUAKE'S HAVOC.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The depart PERISHED IN THE FLAMES OF ment of state has been informed by the consul at San Salvador that the city of San Vincente had recently suffered from a severe earthquake and that no Willis, insane, confined in the court wife has been so helpless for five years telegraph communication could be had house, set fire to the building today and that she could not turn over in bed with that city, which was reported in was himself burned to death. The rains. Enough, however, was known jail adjoining was also destroyed. There to show that help was needed; and a were no persons in the jail. The loss This supreme remedy for female discommittee was formed to raise subscrip- is about \$40,000. tions for immediate relief. The shocks were also felt at San Salvador.

ARRESTED FOR HIGH TREASON AND ESCAPES.

Albrecht of the 129th regiment, who utilizing proverbs and wise sayings as was arrested at Bromberg, Prussia, and was being taken in chains to Spantau, pine miles from here, where the state prison is situated, escaped from his guards and has not yet been captured. He is charged with high treason in delivering to Russian agents details and plans of German fortifications and is running in over 7000 papers. plans for the mobilizing of the army of

HANDLER WINS.

New York, April 21.-At the end of mand rank according to the dates of club tonight, O'Brien's seconds threw their commissions. The personnel act up the sponge and Handler was de-

A FIFTEEN BARRELED RIFLE.

VIENNA, April 21.—The military pa-

FINED \$350.

San Francisco, April 21.—Capt. John is to place all officers of the engineer Dilion of the government transport comps who entered the navy subsequent Morgan City has been found guilty of is the remedy. Sold by George Hill Drugto 1834, in the line, in the position to erusly heating a sailor on the high sees, g at Porstmouth, N. M. the they would have been assigned and was fixed \$350. Dillon elmost withe how as it stood before the res- killed a drunken sailor who had struck

Boston, April 21.—Hon. George Fred remarks of friends."

HOW SAD.

LETTER FROM SAMOA.

plan would inflict really greater disaster be seen at Music hall this evening. upon the natives than the destruction of their villages.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played in the registry of deeds: esterday:

Washington 3, Boston 7; at Wash

Louisville 11, Cleveland 4; at Louis-

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 6; at Phila-

New York 1, Baltimore 5; at New York. St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 5; at St. Louis

CIGARS SEIZED.

San Francisco, April 21.-10,000 ci gars were seized here today by internal revenue officers because the boxes bore City, to Frank P. Smith, lands, \$1. forged revenue stamps. Collector Lynch will not disclose the name of the person receiving the cigars, but says that they were manufactured in Lancaster county. Pennsylvania. The revenue officers claim that they are on the track of 20,000,000 fraudulently labeled cigars.

BOARD RELIEVED.

Washington, April 21.—Secretary was assigned officially for the sudden store, has recovered from a week's ill
firstes the public to examine his large high standard. Strictly hand-made relief of the first board before the exam- ness. inations were concluded.

HIS OWN MAKING.

YUBA CITY, CAL., April 21.—Richard

A GOOD THING WELL DONE

ing always interest. Nothing has appear ed for years which is so attractive as Berlin, April 21.—Sergeant Major the Hood's Sarsaparilla advertisements. headings, each followed by a little homi the subject. Besides this, the quaint Jensen italic type for the preliminary sentences, finishing with a script slogan, Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints adds to the effectiveness. All this wor':

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UNDER THE RED BOSE

"While traveling about the country Williams tonight gave to the Herald a an actor has some funny experiences, statement particularly denying that he said William Merris of the "Under the had been invited by the Hon. William Red Robe" company. "But in all of my Jennings Bryan to accept the nomina- theatrical experience I have never had tion of vice president on the National anything that amused no as much as a ticket if tendered him in the event of little thing that happened at one of the Bryan's nomination for the presidency. small Iowa towns where we played a Mr. Williams says: "The subject has one-night stand. We arrived at the never been broached upon, even re- place in the afternoon and went direct m stely, in any conservation I have to the theatre to rah-arse and found the had with him, and I know nothing of orchestra awaiting our arrival. I exhis feelings in the matter, even through plained to the leader, a long-haired in dividual who looked more like a base drummer in a brass band than a leader, that we did not need much music dur ing the play and that the only particu LONDON, April 21 -According to a lar piece we wanted him to play was the letter received here today from a Brit | "Miserere" from "Il Trovature," which ish naval officer at Apia, Samoa, dated comes in the cathedral scene in the last March 18th, the British craiser Por-jact. He mid he didn't know just how poise, Captain Sturdee, in order to sup- this was and saked if I could hum it I press the rebels cruised around the was doing the best I could when the coast of Upolu, burning villages and fellow stopped me and said, "O yes, I carrying off all the boats of the natives. know what that is; its one of those rag-These the Porpoise brought to Apia time pieces, and I think we can play it " As their boats are regarded by the Sa- It is nunecessary to say that the play moan islanders as their most valuable had to be given with the "Miserere" possessions it was believed that this cut out." "Under the Red Robe" will

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending April 19th, as recorded

Portsmouth-Helen H. Langdon to Francis E. Langdon, land on Blossom street. \$1; Portsmouth Savings bank to Abbie R. Tredick, land and buildings on State street, \$1; John W. Emery, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 6; at Cincin- et als., to Goodwin E. Philbrick, land stomach. But you can take on Miller avenue, S1; Robert H. Hall to Calvin P. Moon, land on Lafayette road, \$1; Charles E Lowd to William J. Fraser, land and buildings corner of Gates and Pleasant streets, \$2.700: Fred H. Ward to Thomas Leary, land and buildings on Lafayette road. \$1. Rye-John H. Jenness to Emmons B.

> Philbrick, certain parts of the Moses C. Philbrick farm, \$1. Stratham-Thomas T. Moore, Kansas

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Gunner Phelps, U. S. N., is expected to visit here soon.

Naval Constructor Tawresey left for New York Friday night. A public sale of all condemmed stores

on the ward has been authorized. The Potomac and Piscatagea both

look nest in their costs of white. It is now the plan for the Alvarado

A. G. Goodwin, clerk in the general

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams. of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work.' eases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, backach, fainting and dizzy spells This miracle-working medicine is a godsend to the weak, sickly, run down people. New and pleasing ideas fin advertis- Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

EKETER READY TO ASSIST.

The Raleigh is soon to be at the Portemouth navy yard for repairs, ly cleverly connecting the proverb with amounting to perhaps \$109,000. This is the vessel which fired the first shot at Manila, the sound of which awoke in America an ambition to be one of the world powers. She had a royal greeting in New York, and should be received by a fine demonstration here. Delegates should be sent from Exeter to extend a welcome-say for instance Gale, Elwell, Marseilles, Dow, Eastman, Follansby, Burlingame, and Richards, our hand-VANIA RAILROAD AND THE somest, our bravest and our best. -Exeter Gazette.

HAVE GOOD EARS.

The salute of 11 guns followed by another of 13 guns, given at the Portsmouth navy yard Tuesday noon, in honor of the hauling down of the pennant of Commodore Remey and the unfurling of his flag as rear admiral, to which rank he had just been promoted, was distinctly heard and counted in Exeter. -Exetor News Letter.

OF INTEREST TO MASONS.

Members of the local Masonic organrelieved in six hours by "New Great izations who held orders for photo-South American Kidrey Cure." It is a graphs at Nickerson's studio, can have great surprise on account of its exceeding their contracts fulfilled by presenting PERRY E. CONNER.

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GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

Montreal, April 21 -A sp-cial cable message received from London statethat the Dominion syndicate, Limited has teen formed to build the Georgian bay canal within three years, and te develop the electrical, mineral, pulp and other industries along the route. Six Eduard Thornton, formerly British min ister to the United States is chairman of the company. Mr. Chamberlain has been approached by members of the house of commons with a view to securing an imperial subsidy, and Lord Aberdeen has urged the importance of the scheme from an imperial point of view

SHOULD BE SENT TO SEA.

The boisterous tongue of a local drunken fiend was what a number of well known citizens were forced to lisea to on Thurs lay evening It is so well: known that the police did not care to tolerate him on the way to the p lice

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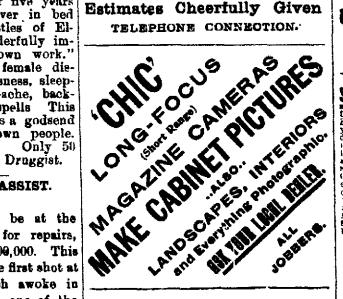
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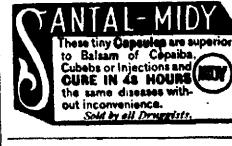
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How Several of the Mast Important States

Were Named in the Past. was intended that Maryland should be called "Crescentia," but Charles I. changed it to "Ferra Marize," in honor of his wife, and we made it "Mary's Land," hence Maryland. (Home pronunciation, "Merry-Jon.") William Penn wanted to call his state "New Wales," but afterward decided upon Sylvania, to which the king prefixed the word Penn. In 1784 an |mark: ordinance was drawn up as follows: "The territory northward of the fortyfifth degree, that is to say, of the completion of the forty-fifth degree from the equator and extending to the Lake of the Woods, shall be called "Sylvania." See what we missed! The territory under the forty-fifth and fortyfourth degrees which lies westward of Lake Michigan was to be called Michigania, while that to the eastward within the peninsula formed by the lakes and waters of Michigan, Huron, St. isn't anything easier than turning a Clair and Erie, was to be called Chersonesus. Heaven forbade!

Of the territory lying under the forty-third and forty-second degrees, that to the westward, called Assenisipia; that to the eastward, in which are the sources of the Muskingum, the two Miamis of the Ohio, the Wabash, the Illinois, the Miamis of the lake, and the Sandusky rivers, was to be called Metropotamia. The country through which the Illinois river runs was to be called Illinois, the next joining to the eastward Saratoga, and that between the last and Pennsylvania, extending from the Ohio to Lake Erie, Washington, All that region adjacent to which are the confluences of the Wabash. Shawnee, Tanisce, Ohio, Illinois, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, was to be called Polytamia, and that further up the Ohio, Pelisipia. . Verily, a watchful Providence seems to have guarded us from these afflictions.

The "Don't-Want-It" Signal.

"A friend turned up here recently," sald a New Yorker, "who'd been in Cuba for a number of years. Don't be afraid-this isn't anything about the war. He brought with him a habit that struck me as curious; when he refused anything offered to him he would shake his forefinger from side to sidesometimes his right forefinger, sometimes his left, at about where his waist had been when he still had a waist. The habit is easy to acquire, and I picked it up; but it didn't work well. for few persons here seemed to notice

"Walking across City Hall Park the other day, however, a couple of newsboys rushed at me from different sides. I simply shook my finger as my friend used to shake his, and both boys stouped-one of them ten feet away, the other not so far. They stopped short, turned about and went away. I tried the trick later, when another boy rushed at me; and again it worked like a charm. These boys were Italians; and in The next day the Shakespeare crank I came to the conclusion that because they were accustomed to gesticulations they understood that I didn't want a silently acquiesced, thinking thereby paper, while Irish newsboys would not or might not have done so."

Against the Cold Shower.

"No healthy person, much less a sickly one, should ever dash cold water upon his body." This is what an English writer, devoted to the study of personal as distinct from public hygiene, tells riders of the wheel who have Perhaps your neighbor has a role labored under the impression that the cold shower bath was the proper thing following a ride."

According to this man of science, the whole effect of the shock is positive injury. "The people whose systems are strong enough to react from the shock may think they are benefitted," he says, "but they have simply been strong enough to recover."

Many people have testified to the health-giving properties of a cold shower, but this man rejects it all, declaring that the cold water attacks the vitality of the body at the outset, driving the blood from the surface and concentrating it unnaturally on the interior. This, for the time being, produces a tremandous opersure and subjects one to serious diseases.

Clever Idea to Amuse Invalids.

A elever trained nurse in the Ronder velt Hospital, of New York, has devised a plan for the amusement of invalids, which thews them to read with comfort, while lying helpless in bed.

Any person in full strength realizes what a tiresome thing it is to hold a book while lying down. This clever nurse cuts short stories from magazines and newspapers and mounts them on strips of stout cloth with mucilage. The cloth is cut wide enough for two zines." columns. The story can then be rolled or unrolled at pleasure, and will be much lighter and easier to handle than a book or a paper. When not in use it can be tied with a ribbon or strapped with a rubber band. The name of the story is written on the outside, and a drawer in desk or table is set apart for holding this miniature library for the invalid, to whom the book or the long story is a burden.

Mr. Billtops and Franky.

"Pop," said little Franky Billtons to his father, "will you give me a cent?" "Why, certainly," said Mr. Billtops: and he reached in his pocket promptly and handed Franky over a cent. "You know you owe me two, now," said Franky, atill standing by.

"Why, how's that?" said Mr. Billtons. "Twice before when I asked you, you didn't have any," said Franky.
This demand was father bewildering Mr. Miltopa was disaly conscious that nanconsciously, of course, on Franky's a cort of domestic film-flam; but to avoid further complications he paid

WAS NOT A NEW LEAF.

Twas the Old One That Had Roon Turned

Over Many Times Heters. : He was in a state of penitence which was in exact proportion to his state of bilarity the day previous, says the Detroit Free Press.

The police officer knew him well. He had frequently been made the confidant of his sportive and remorseful moods and was not at all surprised when he was accosted with the re-

"I suppose you saw me yesterday." "Yes," answered the policeman. "You looked as if you were having what some men call a good time." "Would you object to undertaking

a commission for me?" "Not at all."

"Well, I want you to stop me every time you see me and remind me of what I am going to tell you. Don't you be afraid of hurting my feelings. I'm going to turn over a leaf. There leaf The only difficulty is that a man gets carcless and lets it turn back again. So it'll be a great accommodation if you'll stop and remind me of this conversation. Kind of keep me awake to the fact that I have turned over a leaf."

"What you mean is that you are going to turn over a new leaf,\isn't it?" asked the policeman.

"No. That isn't it at all. I mean just plain leaf. This is the same leaf that I have been turning over several times a month for the last year or two. And I have decided that it's time for me to put some of the glue of moral courage on it and paste it down for keeps. I have seen too many cases where a man made a last grab for the leaf to turn it over and discovered that he had worn it clear

The policeman promised, but he smiled as he did so as if he did not expect to have to keep a watch on his petitioner very long. He was enough of a judge of human nature to know that a man who can bring himself to make a candid estimate of his own moral condition is pretty well out of

Slightly Mixed.

It occurred the other night and has caused many a laugh. One of the boys in the crowd is a fiend about Shakespeare, and thinks everything in the world that was worth saying was said by the bard of Avon.

Another of the boys is a crank on the subject of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam. The other fellow dotes on Laura Jean Libbey and other immortal authors of that class.

The three of them were out for a "time." It was about 3 o'clock in the morning, and getting out of the hack the Omar fiend, pointing, pointing his finger at the back driver, commenced

quoting Omar: "Ah, make the most of what we

may yet spend." accused him of spouting shakespeare at hack drivers, and the Libbey man to display his knowledge of things literary.-Louisville Commercial.

Behind the Scenes.

"This world is all a fleeting show," I don't care what you say. And everybody takes a part In life's deceptive play.

That seems to suit him well. As viewed from where you have your

seat. But you cannot always tell.

The comedy at which you laugh May simply be a means Of covering some tragedy That's played behind the scenes.

And so the humble jokelet that You smile at as you read Might never have been written out But for the joker's need.

At the Reception. Giddy Young Thing-"Do you know that as Hamlet you reminded me very

much of Booth?" Eminent Young Tragedian-"Ab, in-Giddx Young Thing-"Yes; your cos-

tume was almost exactly like the one he used to wear when he played that partuing in on a head in the Never Seen There.

She-"And what business are you in. Mr. le Skullion?"

He-"I am a poet." She-"Oh, how lovely! But I wonder how it happens that I have never seen any of your poems in print?" He-"I write only for the maga-

A Boom For Us.

'"This war ought to be a good thing for Americans."

"Why do you say that?" "Because there's a probability that quite a number of us will become familiar with our national anthem."

Not a Pleasant Subject.

"Why is it that people never talk about the thermometer except when it is very cold or very hot?"

"Hecause they find it possible to think of other things except at such times, I gueas."

The First Envelope.

"The first envelope ever made is in the possession of the British Museum." If we remember the account of it in the Bible, it was fashioned of fig leaves.

The Governor's Prayer.

"Well," said the Governor of Manila. "M' this is a Pacific squadron, heaven preserve us from their quarrelsome

EVEN THE WORM TURNS.

There Were Limits Reyond Which No Mas Could No Putlent.

He was a plain man, neatly dressed, and might have been any was no more evi, expression in his a big bathtub, a regiment of sponges. eye than in that of a man buying a crash towels and brushes are drawn up pound of butter. Yet there it was in battle array. In one corner is a on the docket- "aggrevated assault." And there was t'e victim with his and the general air of one who has

gone through a sawnill. "Yer Honor," said the policeman. "he hed th' man by the throat, an' wuz chokin' th' breath out of him. It tuk me main strength to pull him

"What have you to say for yourhe prepared to put down "six months." "It was this way, your Honor," said the little man, who looked scared, but spoke up pretty confidently for all that. "I only knew this man slightly, and when he met me I just nodded. but he began to talk about the war." "Do you mean to say that he is a sympathizer with Spain?" demanded

the justice, glaring at the bandaged man. "No, it wasn't that. We both agreed that Weyler ought to be burned at the stake, and if we hadn't both had families we would go tomorrow. Then the talk drifted to our

8-year-old boy, who, when he heard of the sailing of the fleet, said--" "I understand," said the judge hastily, preparing to write the magic word "discharged" on the record. "Then you hit him?"

families, and he began to tell me

about the smart remark made by his

"No," replied the prisoner. smilingly, "I have a boy of 6, and if vour Honor would like to hear a little thing he got off the other day about-"

"The Court is rather pressed for time just now," replied the justice, hastily. "Come to the point, please." "Well, after we had talked about

twenty minutes on family affairs I tried to give him the shake, but he hung right on to me, until we came to the corner of my street. Then I told him that my dinner was getting cold, and he said good-bye, and I thought he was gone, but he came running back, and caught me by the coat, and asked me a question." "Still more family affairs?"

"No, your Honor. He wanted to have done him up if the policeman cent." handn't appeared."

"Discharged." said the judge. "Call the next case."

A Wush. Blame once attached to men who spoke

So rrequently and at such length. For verbiage is too oft the cloak Of weakness rather than of strength.

But since the noise of battle shook through,

And sorrows rose where'er we'd look, Apologies are surely due. Oh. gentle, filibus: ering sprite. No more your duliness you rehearse.

We once regarded you with fright, worse.

So, patriot men of north and south, France.

Make haste to close the cannon's mouth And give the orators a chance.

Outcast of the Road. "In course, if you won't give me

nothin'," said the bobo, "w'y, that's your priv'lege, 'an I am't got nothin' to say. But I want to warn you pertic'ler not to give nothin' to the feller that's followin' a mile or so behind."

"Cause he's sunk too low to be wuth even a crust o' bread. That feller is clean disreputable-that's what he is."

."What has he done?" inquired the housewite.

"Done!" exclaimed the hobo, scornfully. "Done! W'y, that feller has,

a '97 model." his way.-Chicago Post.

A Grateful Soul. stealing a bicycle, ch? What were his

last words?" Cactus Cal-"His last words was palothers in check. thetic, stranger. If they'd of been anybody else around to string up we'd of lef 'im go. They was words of

An Unhappy Reminder. "There were some remarkable old carvings in that collection of bric-a-

away from Spain."

brae," remarked the art enthusiast. "I'm glad I didn't see 'em." remarked the young man with black rimmed eye-glasses. "I have too much to interest me in that line whenever we have spring chicken at our house,"

It Runs That Way. "The man who owns the farm next to mine is the luckiest fellow I ever

"What are you talking, about? There's no such thing as luck." "There isn't, hey? Then will you kindly tell me how it happened that he bored for water and struck oil, while I bored for oil and struck water?"

ROOM FOR A GIRL.

Charming Quarters Fitted Up by a Clerer Mother for Her 16-Year-Old Daughter.

merchant in a sn all way, and there tures. One of these is an alcove where 7.30. All are welcome. gymnastic apparatus and on the floor cices at 10 30 a 2 and 7.30 F M Snustands a pair of Indian clubs. This head tied up, both eyes in mourning, is the "health corner." In a narrow Prayer meetings friesdays and Fridays gold frame, hung near the dainty dress- at 7.45 P. M. All are invited. ing table, are the following 'Rules for Beauty" in fancifully illuminated text: "Beauty is only skin deep. Don't

> use patent creams and washes. "Never sleep on a high pillow, unless you admire a double chin.

"Breathe from the diaphragm, inhale self?" said the justice sternly, while deeply, keep the mouth closed and hold leavor meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. the chest well up, if you would secure frayer and social meeting friday evena high chest, broad shoulders and a ling. slim waist. "Walk from the hips, and bear in

mind that the American woman's greatest sins are a wobbling walk and a shrill voice. "Beauty does not come in a day.

excellent digestion and a clear con-

of sixteen.

"Clinging" and Stays.

"I quite agree with your correspondent who says men admire a trimsame time. Nobody can cling in eighteen-inch stays, and that is one of their greatest drawbacks. Let an enterprising man try to embrace a smallwaisted girl, and in a few minutes he will find her withdrawing herself Good music. All welcome, gracefully from his clasp. He may put it down to coyness, but it is really stays, as a distinct creak will inform. him if he has good ears. Why, when an actress wants to play a clinging, emotional part, does she not put on a tea-gown before she starts on the job? I have heard of a girl who always took off her stays when she wanted to indulge in a good cry, and even nice, pretty pointed boots are a trifle cramping to the affections. You can be trim, smiling, amiable, and pleasant know my opinion as to what date the even in sixteen-inch stays when you twentletli century began on. Then I have got used to them, but, believe beat in his face, and I think I would me, you simply can not cling worth a

A Crop of Sunflowers.

Sunflower cultivation is the pet pronect of a Russian woman, Mrs. Bokaseff, who has been interviewed at come to America to study your methods of farming and dairy business, and in Russia. One of my family was the The sphere we tenant, through and first person in Russia to obtain oil from the seed of the sunflower. It is one of the leading agricultural industries in the czar's dominions now. and the people can clear more money from it than from any other crop. If the soil and climatic conditions are We not confess things might be right in the United States, and I can find a suitable location, I may enter on the cultivation of the sunflower on the extraction of the oil."

Plant Fever.

According to an authority, when a plant is bruised or injured in any way a condition arises which exactly corresponds to what we term fever. The rate of respiration is increased and temperature of the parts affected is considerably raised. The disturbance has its period of increase, reaches a climax and subsides as does ordinary "Why not?" demanded the house fever. Indeed, the increase in temnerature is quite as great if not greater than in animals. This opens a wide field for investigation and discussion, and one which will be followed up by lovers of nature and its very interesting phenomena.

Breaking Colts by Machinery. 'A horse-breaking machine has lately been trun out of the union ter ridin' been invented, and an ingenfous syst tem for training herses has now come! days from 9.00 A. M. to 10.00 P. M. So saying, the hobo shifted the to- into use. Min the centre of a hirse mate can swung from his shoulder, round building a horizontal wheel is mounted his wheel and continued on set up. Long shafts are attached and the horses are harnessed to them, after the manner of a merry-go-round The trainer sits in the middle and Tourist-"So you lynched him for drives his circular team, one of which is always a thoroughly broken horse, which sets the pace and keeps the

Badly Nourished Children. "Many children at school," said a thanks to the committee fer usin' a student of children, "appear to be stulariat on 'im instead of a rope what pid when they are only badly nourcome from Manila before it was took ished. They may have plenty to eat without a sufficient amount of nourishment. Study will not hurt a healthy child. Good, hard thinking helps the

Grated Maple Sugar.

circulation of the blood"

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R.v L H Thayer, paster Morning A charming room fitted up recently se vice at 10 30 Sunday school, u the by a clever mother for ner sixteen- chiel at 1200 M. Young people's thing from a dri goods clerk to a year-old daughter has several odd fea- meeting at 6 45 P M. Ve per service at ; A-g. at an

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Pleasant street, corner Junkins aveane. No pastor. Morning prayer and Washington, D C, and says: "I have ermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 M Administration of the hely sacrament the first Sunday in the especially to look into the cultivation, month at 11.45 a. u. Good music. Y. of the sunflower plant in this country. P C U meetings every Sunday even-I am a sunflower farmer at my home ing at 6.30 in the vestry. Strangers are

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3:00 P. M. All are invited.

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"A good article will stand upon its ewn merits, and we may rely upon it that mathing will continue long which does not, in a more or less degree, harmonize with the stand-ments which are published concerning it." Mr. Hall Caine. Author of "Ton Deemster," "The Manx-

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TIMETABLE.

Leave Navy yard-8 00, 8:10, 8:16, 8:15, 14 a. 41/45 p. m. 1/45, 2/05, 3/00, 4/00 4/45, 5/15, 7/40 n (Wednesdays and Safurdays,) Sundays, Sai 45...10.15 a. m., 13:10, 13:20 p. m. Holiday 740,40:20, 11:30 a.m. Leave Portsmouth-8:10*. 8:30, 8:50, 9:30

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Ferry boat leaves P K & Y landing Philsmouth, making close connection with the cars at Ferry lauding, Kittery as follows;

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> From car house. Sunday time same as on week days a except that the first bout leaves Ferry Landing, Portsmouth. at 7 50 a m, and York Beach at 8 15 a m. NOTICE-That the ferry leaves Portsmouth 10 minutes before the even

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899.

AN EXHIBITION OF BOUGH RIDING.

Considerable excitement was created on Market square early on Friday evening by a well-known joing man driving thorse at a reckless pace and howling at the top of his voice. He drove down Islington street with two young men in sith him, but on the square he bundled them out without ceremony and continued on down Pleasant street. In front of the post-office he wheeled shout and lashing his horse drove down Market street and up Deer street, where he was finally captured by Marshall Entwistle and taken to the station house. He was booked for trial for fast driving. It was a most unfortucate occurrence and the young man would never had exhibited himself the way he did if he was not intoxicated.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was transacted in the probate court for the county of Rockingham for the week ending highways. It is a sample of Mitchell's

Wills Proved-Of Joseph W. Chapman, Greenland, John A. M. Chapman, and John A. Chapman, executors; Mary A. Lamprey, North Hampton, Edwin M. and George H. Lamprey, administrators with will annexed; Willie J. Foss, Rye, M. Emma Foss, executrix. Inventories Filed - In estates of

Abram B. Towle, Hampton; Elizabeth W. Murray, Newmarket.

Guardian Appointed - Charles S. Whidden, Rye, over Charles 8. and Charles H. Whidden, Portsmouth.

License Granted-Fur sale of real property, estate of Abram B. Towle, Hampton; personal property, estate of Elizabeth W. Murray, Newmarket.

NEW AND ORIGINAL ADVERTIS-ING.

It is interesting to watch the new ideas always to be found in the advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The present line of advertisements is especially unique, each beginning with a familiar proberb and leading up to the good qualities of this famous medicine The argument in every case is clinched by condensed testimonials from people the medicine has cured. It is gratifying to see the continued success of an article of genuine merit. While other preparaions come to surface and after a short time disappear. Hood's Sarsaparilla has steadily maintained its place in public confidence.

LOBSTERS THE BILL OF FARE.

Messrs. Thomas Lecky and Sherman Newton gave the diamond drillers employed on the borings at the navy yard a lobster supper at C. W. Ham's restaurant on Friday evening, which proved a very pleasant affair. Among the invited guests present were Mr. Mitchell, the contractor on making the borings for the new dry dock, Mr. Harry Spense, Mr. Charles Garvey and Mr. George Law.

SHOEMAKERS FIGHT.

The police have a warrant for the ar rest of Thomas Staples of Eliot for an alleged assault on John Lloyd of this city. Both are young men employed at the shoe factory. The assault grew out of a little disagreement between the two men and after it was over they were discharged by Manager Berry. Up to Friday evening Staples had not been captured.

RALEIGH TO GO OUT OF COM-MISSION JUNE FIRST.

The orders of the navy department regarding the Raleigh issued on Thurs ment will not change the orders already in a few days.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or money refunded.

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TO ENLARGE FORT CONSTITU-

TION. A board of officers have been at work

making plans for the emlargement of booked as drunks. Fort Constitution and the plans have been submitted to Washington.

HE WILL DROP.

Instead of Taking Reed's Place Mitchell Will Wouder Where He Ls At.

Editor He add - With the announce ment that Horace Mitchell, the little politician of Kittery Point, aspired to the position soon to be vacated by the Hon Thomas B. Reed, brings to surface the fact that Horace will soon be flattened out in his own stamping ground, and that he sees the need of a political position if he could grasp it.

The republicans of that town have allowed this mushroom boss of two years to have his way for this length of time and have seen how he would conduct

Highways, schools, and everything else he has pushed himself in as manager of, have been used as his political tools, with the result that even his own few decent supporters have become disgusted.

The democratic road commissioner of Rittery Point is a product of Mitchell's. This democratic road commussioner was elected on the republican ticket. Even the Mitchell gang at town meeting thought it best to instruct this commissioner not to employ boys on the work.

But the people are getting acquainted with the Mitchell experimeent and he will soon be placed on the shelf in company with others.

the ring which has been turned down at bridge flagstaff. every step outside of the town and is going to smash in their own baliwick, is already on the run.

The papers of this city will probably devote a little space in the near future to how affairs in Kittery are being conducted. Mitchell has already lost many of his best friends who, though they have perhaps no political preference, would have supported him if any. thing like republicanism had been ap-

These people who will force the Kit tery Pointer to defeat are gentlemen that have no use for complete dictation.

EX-SUPPORTER. Portsmouth, N. H., Apr. 22.

TIT FOR TAT.

When Bert Colson was arrested for impersonating an officer he testified in police court that certain merchants in the city had paid him money with the agreement that he (Colson) should drive another merchant out of business. Now comes the second chapter of the affair which may prove quite as intéresting. street and West End merchants to the aldermen. amount of at least \$20,000, and has givshort time will be served with the view day evening of next week. of bringing the case to trial at the next term of court.

AFTER BETTER SERVICE.

The navy yard employes, residing in Dover, failing in their efforts to get the Boston and Maine railroad to hold the 5.25 Dover train from this city a few minutes, so as to give them more time to connect with it, have chartered a small steamer to take them from the navy yard to Jones' wharf in this city. It is expected that the new boat will make better time than the Mystic as she will carry only the Dover workmen and will land them so much nearer the depot. There are some forty Dover men employed on the yard and they all missed the train Thursday evening.

AN ODD ACCIDENT.

John Randall, a well known Water street fisherman, met with a painful accident on Friday. He was engaged in pushing a box of fish about on a truck when his hands slipped and one of the handles of the truck flew up and struck day will bring her to the Portsmouth him a hard blow in the mouth knocking yard about May 22nd. She is to be out four teeth and completely paralyzplaced out of commission on June 1st, ling the lower jaw. The attending physiand it is understood that the depart- cian thinks Mr. Randall will be all right

NO USE FOR WIFE BEATERS.

The man to succeed Hon Thomas B. Reed will not be a wife beater. He will be a straight out and out republican with a record of never bolting regular republican nomines. He will be free from fraud such as was recently exposed in the Maine legislature,

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Police Officer Murphy arrested couple of York fellows on Water street on Friday afternoon for creating a disturbance. One of them had a revolver and said he was looking for trouble. Both had been drinking and were

GAVE AN ASSUMED NAME.

prominent Massachusetts family.

CITY BRIEFS.

A man he served his country well-His countrymen they praised Him far beyond my power to tell;

The world looked on smuzed At last his home the hero viewed ('Its thus the records saith)

The people showed their gratitude By duning him to death. -Philadelphia North American.

Local milliners are rushed with work at the present time.

WANTED .- Second girl in kitchen at A High street, city.

The Dover track is being made ready for the seasons racing.

Meeting of general committee on U. V. U. ball this evening. The school children are rehearing

Memorial day programmes. The board of assessors are getting

their business well under way. The P. A. C. boys enjoyed a social set down at the club last evening. Samuel Walker of this city has been

granted a pension of \$6 per month. A delightful day and many people are in from the country on shopping tours. The rehearsal of the Gypsy Queen cn

Friday afternoon was most successful.

Conner, photographer, Studio, (formerly Nickerson's) No 1 Congress street. Fred Bowles was tried in police court at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the charge of fast driving.

Two hundred and fifty-one dollars The opposition to the present ring, have been raised to replace the Liberty

The bicycle pump and the bear pump will soon be worked for all they are worth in the city.

There has been a regular jam of ladies at the New York store branch during the past week. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent igar in the market. The Governor's Arbor day proclama-

tion has not caused the excitement that his Fast day provision did. The Wentworth house steamer Saga-

more now at Sorrento has been ordered made ready to sail for here, The Chiefs of Police association will be entertained by Dr. J. A. Greene at

The Weirs sometime in July. Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott. 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

church and Mr. John H. Bugden passed Three drunks, one lodger and one for last driving were entertained by a Capt. Marden at the police station Friday ev-

The question as to what will be town alleges that he has been damaged with the police patrol wagon will be by this reported action of the Market disposed of at the next meeting of the

The members of Ivy Temple, Ladies en the case into the hands of two law- of the Golden Eagle, are to give another yers. Papers are being drawn and in a of their popular whist parties on Thurs. A duet by two hand organ grinders

> ment for people in the vicinity of Music hall on Friday afternoon. These are haloyon days for the peripatetic peddler, the rasping voice 1 rag ing.

man, the maple syrup vender and the

which lasted an hour, furnished amuse-

purveyor of early rose bushes. Howard and Moynahan on Friday evening kept up their winning streak, and defeated Tibbetts and Fisher, 30 to 18,

in the P. A. C. whist tournament. A letter from William Gerting states that he has started to overhaul the steamer Viking preparatory for her summers work on the Shools route.

The smoke of the orodiferous bon fire penetrates the careful housewife's back yard, smudging her washing and obscuring her cheerful outlook into life.

If the spring weather steadily advances there will probably be an increased demand for patent medicines and a corresponding drop in the price of eggs.

The Warwick whist club received word on Friday from the Nashua team forfeiting the proposed game of Friday er. evening. This makes 12 games that asve been forfeited.

The members of the High school base ball team are practicing daily. They say that there will be no more such scores city. against them as was rolled up at Newburyport on Wednesday.

The Plant System will take formal possession of the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railroad at midnight, Saturday, April 22nd. This adds about 150 miles to the Plant System mileage.

sum of money and 2 gold rings, between Free Press. 10 School street and Vaughan street. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to Benj. Lake, 10 School

Oscar Laighton of the Oceanic house, Isles of Shoals, informed the Herald and Mrs Albert Stanley, died at the on Thursday, that he has the largest home of its parents on Marcy street number of engagements for the Friday morning at the age of 27 days. coming season that has over been known.

The Dover workmen at the navy yard Scrofuls, sait rheum, crysipeles and It seems that the man arrested yes have arranged with the captain of the can catch the 5.20 train home.

P_250MALS

S. Peter Emery, Eaq., is pussing a few lave in Bos'on. Frank Hayes of Dover was here on

Friday afternoon.

W. F. Harrington of Manchester was n town on Friday. John Terrey of Newfields was a vi

itor in town today. Mrs. John J. Berry arrived home from

Boston this morning. Miss Mand Emery passed Friday

with friends in Exeter. Harry T. Lord of Manchester was it own en Priday on a visit.

Mr. John Yarwood is passing a few days in Boston on business.

Mr. Thomas Locke has gone to Skow hegan, Me., to pass Sunday.

Lawyer John T. Bartlett of Raymond was a visitor here on Friday. Mrs. Edgar Stoddard left Friday on a

visit to friends in Lawrence. W. Scott Smith and family of Washington will pass the summer here.

F. C. Marston has a large line of 1899 wall paper patterns at all prices. Miss Eva Sherburne of Boston came down this morning to attend a funeral.

Mrs. Hermione Lunt of Malden, Mass., is the guest of Mr. John Yar-Mr. T. P. McGowan the well known

Mrs. Samuel W. Emery and Miss Mand Emery were visitors in Exeter on

publisher of Portland was in this city

Manager W. K. Hill and wife of the Rockingham have returned from a visit

Miss Grace A. Henderson who has

passed a few days in Boston returned Friday evening.

her son, Mr. Frank L. Pryor and wife, Hapover street. Mr. Charles H. Batchelder is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellis M. Batchelder

of Middle street. Mrs. Dr. F. S. Towle and son, Master Charles, returned home from Boston on Friday evening.

President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine R. R. returns from his trip south the coming week. Rev. C. le V. Brine, rector of Christ

Friday in Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Sheridan of Cambridge are the guest of the latters mother, Highland street.

Captain Haskell of Tounton, owner of the schooner William E. Downs, was in town on Friday on business. Mrs. M. B. Paine and Miss Florence

Lombard are to spend Sunday at the former's home in Melrose, Mass. Drs. William O. Junkins, John W. Parsons and J. J. Berry were in Exeter

on Friday as experts on a court case. Miss Katherine Pinkham of Kittery who has been passing a few days in Boston, returned home on Friday even-

come to this city today, Saturday, to re main until Tuesday evening among City Marshal Entwistle and wife wit

nessed the production of the Chris-

tian at the Boston Museum on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. French of Boston,

Rev. J. S. Anderson and little neice, Agatha Foster of Boston, who have been passing a few days in this city

returned home on Friday. Mrs. Davis, wife of Superintendent H. W. Davis of the Portland & Rochester railroad, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice of Hill street.

Mrs. Walter Ladd and her sister, Miss Florence Grace, of Newmarket were called to Kittery, Friday by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Mey-

The engagement is announced of Mr. Arthur Hayes Wilson, the popular clerk of the Granite State Fire Insurance Co. and Miss F. Louise Morris of New York

The remains of the late Horace A Lamos, who died at Grand Rapide, Michigan, last winter were brought here Tuesday, and on Wednesday funeral services were held at the Memorial hall, under the auspices of Littlefield Post, G. A. R., of which deceased was a member. Interment was in Losr-A pocket book containing a Forest Glade cemetery. -- Somersworth

OBITUARY.

Eugene M. Stanley.

Eugene M. Stauley, infent son of Mr.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.

The marriage of Mr. Howard Spinney other distressing eruptive discusses yield terday and sent to jail for the largeny new steamer Columbia to make trips of this city and Miss Nellis, daughter quickly and permanently to the cleans of a watch gave an assumed name. The for their accommodation from the yard daughter of Constable John Perkins of ing, purifying power of Burdock Blood young man comes of a wealthy and to Jones's wharf each evening, so they Kittery, is announced to occur on Tree-

STANDING BOOM ONLY.

"Under the Red Robe" Played Pecked House at Biddeford

The "Under the Red Robe" company which appears at Music hall this evening strived from Biddeford on the a clock train today. The members are quartered at the Rockingham. At Biddeford last night the company played to a crowded house, the standing room sign being put out, and the greatest of atisfaction was given.

The company is sure of a big house this evening, the advance sale being very large. In spite of this, however, there are many good seats to be had vet. The attraction is unquestionably one of the best that has been ordered here this season and it deserves a patronage limited only by the seating on pacity of the house.

ELLSWORTH PINEHAM TO HIS SISTER-WHEN HE JOINED THE YURKTOWN.

To show conclusively that John Ellsworth who was captured with Lieut. Gilmore and fourteen others at Manile was none other than Ellsworth Pinkham of Kittery, it is only necessary to give an abstract of a letter written by him to his sister, Miss Katie Pinkham of Kittery. She has received letters from him at various times since the war and she was notified that he had enlisted under the name of Ellsworth.

U. S. S. Yorktown. San Francisco, Sunday, Jan. 8, 1899 I have been in this ship since she went into commission. We came down bere yesterday and are going to coal tomorrow and then go to Manila in a hurry. I think there is going to be trouble in these islands and we will be in it. All of the gunboats are ordered to go, that BEFORE YOU DO YOUR SPRING PAINTING GE are on this side and some from the East. The collier, Nero, came home Mrs. Waterman K. Pryor is visiting handle yesterdey and there were two torpedo bosts turned over last week to the navy. In future address me as Yours truly,

HAS FRIENDS IN EXETER

J. ELLSWORTH.

The many Exeter friends of Lieut. Charles S. Hatch will be gratified to hear of his appointment as a first lieutenent in the regular service of the ma- Constantly On Hand rine corps, where during the late war he was a volunteer second lieutenant. He was honorably discharged a few weeks ago, but recent legislation provided for the appointment of additional officers in the corps, and Mr. -Hatch, having successfully ressed the prescrib- "Have You Tumbled" ed examinations, was appointed last week.-Exeter News Letter.

"Two Heads Are Better Than One."

One, however, is the portion allotted to the average mortal. If this one aches and will not work properly, it is worse than none. When this condition is present, the stomach is blamed, the kidneys come in for censure and the liver is sure not to estape. As a fact, the blood is solely responsible for the condition of these organs.

Let your one head dwell on this fact, because it is the leading point in life and health. The natural blood purifier and tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla. .It has been "tried? and never "found" wanting." It never disappoints.

Scrofulous Humor-"I was in terrible ondition from the itching and burning of

scrofulous humor, Grew worse under treatment of several doctors. Yook Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. These cured me thoroughly." J. J. Little, Fulton, N. Y. Physpies - "I have never been well and strong until lately. Hood's Sarsaparlila re-stored my strength and caused the disappearance of annoying pimples on my forehead. It is a great medicine." ASSETTA. MESSERLE, 1240 Atlantic St., St. Paul, Minn. All Cone-" Had no appetite or strength,

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